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n advance. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 6. THE Inter-Ocean and other Grant organs are praising The Georgia Expositor, atterly oblivious of the fact that it died

THE democracy carried Virginia and Mississippi, the only states in which United States senators are to be chosen ont of all that held elections this week. We therefore gain one senator.

JEDOE CLAYTON of the Alabama courts has decided that the lawyers of Georgia can practice in Alabama free of sate or local taxation, as long as they keep their places of business in Georgia.

sal correspondent and clever writer, has turned the editorial chair of the Troy, (Ala.) Messenger, over to Prof. F. J. Cowart, a poet of considerable local

THE Columbus Enquirer congratulates our people on the fact that Georgian cities are about the only ones south of Virginia that meet all their obligations. With one exception our cities promptly pay the interest on their bonded debts.

THE commissioners of the Freedman's bank are paying the twenty per cent. dividend at the rate of five hundred accounts a day. As there are 60,000 depositors it follows that the entire payment can not be completed inside of four months. Another dividend should be ready by that time.

Last week in Savannah baby unexpectedly broke a will would otherwise have disposed of a handsome little fortune ng when no provision had been made in

grows eloquent over the advantages of

cooking and washing there, and helped him at the case and press. He had no other assistance, and very little furniture, one bed, a couple of chairs, a skillet and organ and allitically aftermiting. Mrs. oven, and a little table furniture. Mrs Marschalk's confinement was rather pre mature, and the infant was wrapped in is swaddling clothes and laid upon the bed of the press as there was no other place to put it. The boy was raised up a printer and received no education whatever, except from his parents and the types. He says his father had forty-eight subscribers and four exchanges. The subscribers and four exchanges. charge. The subscribers and four excharges. The subscribers paid mostly in provisions, and the family relied upon the legal advertising of the county and an occasional job, for money to buy their clothing and pay for house rent, and the Marchalks were useful and valuable members of society.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Tilton's Daughter. New York, September 6.—Miss Flor-eace Tilton has written for letters of dismissal from Plymouth church. Indicted.

New York, November 6. - A Chicago despatch says the grand jury have indicted sixty parties for violation of the international revenue laws. Most of those implicated reside in Chicago, many being prominent citizens. The victims are from wealthy rectifiers down to impecualous store keepers.

AN BASTERN STORY. He smiled as he slackened his tired steed, And promised him shelter and plenteon fred;

fleet O'er the desert sand, in the scorebing heat;

But the gate, shut fast on the robber horder Was dead to his blows and deaf to his words So he lighted his lantern, the way to see, And tethered his horse to a sheltering tr And saying, "My Father does what is He laid him down in the dusky wood.

And madden'd by fright, his flery horse Plunged through the woods in his headlorg course.

The pious traveler bowed his head: "My Father does what is good," he said.

While the whinnying cry of my restless Would have proved a mark to their cruel

the Story of His Career at

est council, 'They finished with a coup d'etat what they began with an ambuscade." Pere Hyacinihe tells all the story of his career at Geneva. When called thither in November, 1872, by the sect of liberal Catholics, be hesitated for two months.

But the congregation offered terms irresistible. "We do not call you among sistible. "We do not call you among us," they wrote, "to impose on you the lightest chain. On the contrary, we ask you to come for the purpose of enlightening and guiding us. The new church, therefore, will be what you make of it." I suppose few theologians could resist the temptation of founding a church really new, of molding a fresh religion which shall combine all the merits of all that exists with separate and special virtue that exists with separate and special virtue to be evolved from moral consciousness, and no vices. Pere Hyacinthe came to Geneva, and at first he had great success. Geneva, and at first he had great success, bread and butter, and trip over croquet but alongside of his congregation sprang up another, which was in truth Protestant, which seemed to Pierre Hycinthe anarchical. But, after a public refusal, he accepted the cure of Geneva. "That," says he, "was my fault. It was real—it was great. I ask for giveners of it from God and man." the still believed in his church and himger the pay old-fashioned compliments, and love to call up a mild virginal blush. There are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and an air of amiability denied to their town sisters, and quite enchanting. They forgiveners of it from God and man." the still believed in his church and himger the pay old-fashioned compliments, and love to call up a mild virginal blush. There are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and an air of amiability denied to their town sisters, and quite enchanting. They forgiveners of it from God and man." He still believed in his church and him to call up a mild virginal blush. There are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and green the country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. They have a sweet country flavor and grows eloquent over the advantages of economy. The people of Thomas, he says, "cut loose from their western conmore clearly his weakness, and with paiest of gloves and the neatest of boots

and acted the part of fascinating young lady again. She would be very pretty were it not for the numerous artistic

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them. They hope nothing less than that he will fall violently in love with her over the mufflas and village-made cake. The clergymen for miles round expect him to come to their harvest homes and be the

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1875

Rupture Cured.

CORLEW'S CURE.

"NEW YORK, April 10, 1809." Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in New York Hospital, certifies: "I have examined Mr. James t orlew, and and that he Now has no Hernia or Ru-

MR. JAMESCORLEW,

Writes to a friend, May 10, 1865-By all means dou't tamper with trusse for my experience teaches mothat they are only a source of vexation. I was cured several years sluce by Dr. Sherman's remedies, and never felt stronger than I do today. You had better go and see hin, for I feel assured his treatment is the only cer-

tain cure." DF. WARREN STONE, OF NEW OR-LEANS, EXPERIENCE IN BEJARD TO INFLAMED RUPTURE.

ulting from the use of Gripping Trusse It has been fully demonstrated that the de-bilitating effects of the trust too long con-tinued, increases the liability to strangula-ted Hernia. Of those who have suffered from strangulated Hernia a very large pro-portion die. Of fifteen cases the following is the result—eleven cases proving fatal.

CASE 1 DIED. I vicited a man about thirty years of age, with the Strangulated Scrotal Hernia; operated on him the third day after the commencement of strangulation, the usual remedies for reduction having been tried in vain. He lingered in pain six days after the operation and then died.

CASE 2 DIED. I was called in haste, and after night, to see a m.n about twenty years of age. He had been laboring under Strangulated Hernia from the proceeding day, and the usual means of reduction had been used without effect, by Dr. Bousell. The patient was eperated upon, but soon after was bedewed with a cold, clammy sweat; pulse rapid; died next morning at seven o'clock.

CASE 3 LIVED. CASE 4 DIED.

I was called in haste in consultati n with Drs. Worthington and Smith, to visit a young man suffering from Strangulated Rupture. The symptoms were urgent, and I proposed an immediate operation. Soon after the operation he became delirious and feverish, and died on the teuth day after-

CASE 5 DIED. I was called in consultation with Drs. I was called in consultation with Drs. Griffith and Hewson, in a case of Strangulated Heroia. Various attempts were made by these gentleman to reduce it, but to no purpose. An operation was performed. The patient lived for several days, at times presenting favorable symptoms, but finally died.

I was called in consultation with Dr. Per-kin, to visi: a middle-aged man, who ex-hibited all the symptoms of Suangulated Hernia. The poor man soon died, and on dissection that was found to be the cause of CASE 7 LIVED.

CASE S DIED. I was called by Dr. Dewees to see, with

him, a patient thirty-seven years of age, who was laboring under the painful symptoms of Strangulated Hernia. The condition of the case was such that we found it necessary to operate. The patient died forty-eight hours after the operation.

CASE 9 DIED. I called to visit Robert Walker, Esq., aged thirty-seven, who was in great pain from a Strangulated Hernia. He had been ruptured for many years. Operated on him a ter all other means of relief failed. He seemed easy the next morning, but died during the day.

CASE 10 LIVED. CASE 11 DIED. I operated, to-day, for Strangulated Fe-noral Hernia. The patient wore a trus-

moral Hernia. The patient wore a trusc. Strangulation occurred in the act of vomiting; second day after the operation, abdomen tender; countenance dejected; pulse one hundred and twenty, and weak. The patient died.

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and me a Magazine once in a while.

M. M. M. SMITH. PORTSMOUTH, VA,, Sept. 10th, 16th.

Dr. WILLA'D PARKER

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West Enospherer, Vr., May 25, 1875.

Dr. 1. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

Dear Sir—I had in contemplation to write to you how I was getting along and to do this I must begin away back. I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken very viclently, and the doctors gave me ether and something eise, in the expectation that I would not live long. But I continued to live on, and they flought I had the heart disease, and they fed me with, I don't know about ether,) and morphine about a month four coses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one dose of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I

about a month four coses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going at the lowes. They then thought I was not going at the lowes of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I followed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some nore. I had before this, lost my appetite and most of my flesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and ficen, and I found I could not like without norphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought to menced buying it bothe bottle to save and greater than my resolution, and I thought I might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it bothe bottle to save and pense. And I practiced in this way for one year. At this time I began to think that I must use morphice always or suffer the horror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every ext edient was resorted to to get something.

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I would have written you sooner, for I topped the Antidote about four months ago, but have been waiting to be sure that my condident.

Hoping that all your ratients may meet with the same success as myself, and that you and your medicine may prosper as before, I remain truly yours.

C. H. WILLIAM3.

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short sleep he had when the harid g'are Of the forked lightning filled the air;

While the friendly gleam of his tiny light, Went out, to add to his woeful plight. Yet again, as he laid on the earth his heal, Went out, to add to his woeful plight. Yet again as he laid on the earth his head, "What my Father docth is good," he said.

When at morn he woke the sun locked down On the lifeless streets of a ruined town, All swept by the ruthless robber hands, And carried away to their desert lands.

"Had I gained my will and passed the gate. I had shared to the worst their hapless fate "Had the storm not quenched my lantern's t had lighted the thieves to my resting

PERE HYACINTHE. He Defines His Creed, and Give

Geneva.

Suppose this anusing but practically on the left, the remains of his faithful monopolize her gris when, long expected, the eligible at last appears. On the more deposition, and one whose more than ordinary abominable dancing attracted much and amusing comment last winter. I recall one German, where he used his unappy partner as a battering ram, creating havoc and dire confusion in his furious career. His teeth were tightly closed, eyes raised exstatically heavenward, and blonde hair and beard waiving energetically in the breeze, made by his rapid transit from one end of the room to the other. But he is a foreigner, and an attache, and what else can one desire of a single individual? The lady who has promised totake him for better or worse belongs to one of the oldest Maryland families, distinguished now only by the memories which cling to the names of her ancestors. She has been, within a year or more, divorced from her first husband, and acted the part of fascinating young ment her can be low positions the richard when he first husband, and acted the part of fascinating young ment here can be lowed to the candidate of the continuous careers. The lady who has promised totake him for better or worse belongs to one of the oldest Maryland families, distinguished now only by the memories which cling to the names of her ancestors. She has been, within a year or more, divorced from her first husband, and acted the part of fascinating young man there can be few positions and passing manners, and he is besides a country neighbor-nood. If he is possessed of good looks and pleasing manners, and he is besides rich and well born, his case is serious.

If for some reason he is obliged to live gation—owner, his condition is faithful consort. At the rear of the room on the other there are no unmarried young ment the station. The families, distinguished now only by the memories which cling to the names of her ancestors. She has been, within a year or more, divorced from her first husband,

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What are Garden Parties Withon

the muffias and village-made cake. The clergymen for miles round expect him to come to their harvest homes and be the admirer of five and-twenty young ladies at least. No penny readings are worth anything unless he can put in an appearance. The young ladies persuade him to help to decorate the church at Obristmas, and blush and smile when he hammers their fingers instead of the nails as he hangs up the wreaths. No christening is complete without him, and, of course, at weddings he is indispensable. But if he second in rural districts. They can hardly realize the stagnation which pervades regions far away from any great commercial center or military depot. The county magnates, if there are any near, do not add much to the summer and autumn gayeties. They poor people, are only too glad of a little rest after the fatigues of the season and the session. When they want society they bring it from afar. They make up a party in the house, and have no need of the company of their lesser country neighbors. But to people who live nearly little they are round in one place, it is a standing puzzle how they may gratify their hospitable inclinations when they have no good shooling to offer as a bait. They are willing to give any number of parties for the sake of the young folk, but the only element necessary for the success of such gatherings is what they cannot provide. Perhaps in the whole neighborhood there are only two resident gentlemen unmarried, and at they probably prefer turnip fields and partitiges to young ladies and lawn tennis. Under taese circumstances it is not surprising that a garden party is not always the brilliant entertainment that might at first sight be imagined. The dowagers enjoy thmelves a farely well, decreased the second to go everywhere and to marry someone. At last, perhaps, he brings home a bride the probably prefer turnip fields and partitiges to young ladies and lawn tennis. Under taese circumstances it is not surprising that a garden party is not always the brilliant entertainment that might

and leaves him looking fool is going to have a bed made to represent a tortoise shell cat with her kittens round her. They agree that that will be beautiful, and "so new." They talk together warmly of their absent sons, who, far away in India or the colonics, are serving the queen, or making themselves them up with views beyond them up with views beyond new homes in new countries. How val-uable one or two of them would be here! How the hostess would welcome them! sometimes one comes home and flutters the dovecot. Perhaps he seeks to take a lamb from the fold, or more likely be has already met his fate elsewhere, and looks with only a brother's admiration at the young ladies he remembers as little girls. The old gentlemen of the party are at a premium. No matter how short of breath or how stout of limb they may be, they gallantly endeavor to supply the place of the young adorers who are needed but absent. They hand thin bread and butter, and trip over croquet hoops at the peril of their lives. They ply old-fashioned compliments, and love to call up a mild virginal blush. There are numbers of nice girls on the lawn. Sometimes one comes home and flutters

Pere Hyacinthe does not see aught extraordinary in all this; but it is not strange that hard-headed Switzers should begin to doubt whether such a man is quite fitted to guide them safely.

An Engagement That Makes Gossip.

(Washing on Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.)

Comfort, or at the least cottage lectures, flamel and the church choir. Now and then a married man of more than ordinary courage breaks through routine, and carries off a couple of girls to a quiet seat, whence gay laughter is subsequently heard. But the mother looks suspicious, and does not like such conduct. Suppose this amusing but practically useless man should on a future occasion monopolize her girls when, long expect-

and pleasing manners, and he is besides rich and well born, his case is serious. If for some reason he is obliged to live principally at home, his condition is worthy of the deepest commiseration. He

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(Paris correspondence of the London Telegrah, Sept. 20.)

Pere Hyacinthe has just republished his sermons at Geneva. They contain the explanation so long asked of his real creed. He takes as text of his faith four maxims, one from St. Augustine: "In things necessary we must have unity; in all things charity;" one from Montalembert, "The Jesuits are a hateful sect, which in these times tyrannises and makes profit out of Catholicism;" one from M. Renan, "I can say of the Catholic church what Job said of God, 'Even though He kill me, in Him will I hope;, "and last, a passage from Pere Gratry's treatises on the later arrived at high mediæval from Pere Gratry's treatises on the later arrived at high mediæval at last arrived at whith her kittens round determinent that circumstances steps, everybody is glad to see him snub bed. Though he is asked everywhere It is curious that so few mothers, rec-ognizing the difficulty of finding hus-bands for their daughters, do not bring

them up with views beyond marriage and give them at least a chance of some calling if matrimony should fail them.
All their lives are now too often staked

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sys, "cut loose from their western connections, are raising their own meat and bread and many of the comforts and luxuurs of lie, are practicing economy, and independance and just tille to the proud independance and just tille to the clatable church, in which it to the clatable church of Geneva is completed in the annuals of na loos, or hope for material p.osperity spain until a wholesome economy shall pervade all classes of the community, and even centred the legislation and officials of the country."

The Newman Star claim that Mr. Marschalk's lather was a poor young man just married, and got hold of a little type and an objects of the primitive kind, and got alither room to put it up in. His wife in the proud in the state; and the basts in on his history which is thun given in the first of the control to the legislation on the provided and the core with him, did the cooking and washing there, and helped last the control of the resident of the resident of the country."

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Dr. Collins, of Indians, had an Actitote that was painless, and a sure cure if directions were followed, and it was witnessed by viewing good authority.

I sat down and wrote to him, making some inquiries, but not sending for medicine, and he answered me very promptly, and urgenity pressed me take courage activit.

I was then ziohty-six years old, and I thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but i concluded to try it. So I sont for a bottle and it came in good order.

My neighbors thought it a humburg, and I feared it was up better. But i commenced taking it, I teaspoofful at a dose and after for morphine. It is now about three months since I began to take the Antifote, and I don't seem to want either morphine or the antifote-but I am not as well as I sick, and I am three years older, And I can every day, not because I haveit.

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Special Notice of Removal. My friends and patients are notified that I have removed my Dental office from Broad street to my residence, 69 Crew attreet, craer of Crew and Jones streets, IMMEDIATELY on the McDonough street car line, where I may be always found to attend to their necessities. ARTHURC. FOND, oct31-d3tawtf Dentist.

122 Gravier Street, NEWORLEANS Special attention to the purchase of

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MORNING. To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE OUTHATLASTIC STATES HIGH TEMPERATURE POLLOWED BY FALLING BAROMETER WITH EASTERLY TO SOUTHERLY, W. SDS, WAEMER AND GENERALLY CLEAR WEATHER WILL PRE-

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at Low MIDDLINGS closed in New 13. In Liverpool at 6 15-16, That earthquake thould have been in

Mississippi where things were really "shook up," instead of Georgia, — Richmond Enqui-FUNEY, very—That the radicals should cominete Jeff Davis for the senate in Mississipppi before they have removed his dis-

Tire total amount of the debt acknow edged by Mexico is \$9,522 101 86. The interior debt, which has been thrown out in the liquidation, amoutts to \$39,257,998 23. The state of New York has purchased the 'Seth Green fish ponds," at Caledonia New York. They will hereafter be the cen ter of the state for a system of fish culture and will be paced in charge of Mr. Monro n, brother of Seth Green.

A MEMBER of courses fr; m Iowa reports that the senatorial contest in that state is an oven 17ht. General Belknap, the secre tary of war, has a number of mi'itary friends in the legislature but has not a large organized support. Two-thirds of the members are unpledged to any candidate. The beaten candidate emerged was fly from his house on the morning after the election with such an expression of countenance that the first impulse of every beg gar who meets him is to dart behind an ash barrel or a tree box.

county tax."

ened capacity of his stock for ploughing

railroads that rapidly pass into the hands

of receivers, while they neglect their

wagon roads. A very short-sighted pol-

icy. We need better dirt roads in every

part of Georgia, and enterprising munic-

ipalities will hasten their construction if

No country in the world, or at least no

highly civilized country, permits its

wagon roads to remain in a bad condi-

tion, except ours. All over Europe the

roads are hard, dry and smooth; in

America they are bottomless in wet

weather, undrained and snaggy in all

the rule in this country-on the contra-

our laws relating to the subject a thor

divisions of the Conductors

Brotherhood have been in the city near

from Maine to Mexico is represented

ly a week. Every section of the country

and it is safe to say that we have never

had in our midst men who come in con-

tact with so manypeople as these members

of the grand division. If they are pleas

ed with our city, as we believe they are

they will carry the story of our pros

perity and hospitality from one end of

safely brought back to the Gate City,

and will carry home such pleasant

memories of Dixie's Land that they will

THE exploring party of the Atlanta

CONSTITUTION, which set out for the

idle wilds of the Okefenokee, has by

this time reached the outskirts of that

from the persevering adventurers The

curing a handsome remuneration in the

way of subscriptions to the Constitu-

which at present towers above its co

temporaries in point of real journalistic

merit as does the N. Y. Tribune build

ing above its more pretentious but di-minutive neighbors. The enterprising

managers of this journal have fitted out

an expedition to explore the great Oxe-

fenokee swamp, in southern Georgia,

thus opening up a large body of fine land

and adding considerable to the agricul-

tural and industrial wealth of that state.

is a folding boat, manufactured express-

ly for the occasion, and which will be used as the means of transportation for the party, and can be folded up and car-

ried across the morasses. Success to the expedition .- Maryville, Tenn., Republi-

WITHIN the past three months sixtee ational banks have been organized with a authorized capital of \$2,050,000. How

which it is thought can be reclaime

return to us in a body before long.

overhau'ing with a vice

of better wagon roads.

they are wise.

AUGUSTUS S. GATLOED, of Saginaw city Michigan, has accepted the appointment of assistant attorney general for the interior department, vice Wm. H. Smith, resigned Mr. Gavlord is a lawyer of extensive practice, but has not heretofore been in public GENERAL INGALLS is said to be a man

luxurious tastes, as a rich bachelor should ton he will have a suit of three parlors, al furnished in blue and gold. BEECHER attended Moody'er evival meet ing at the Brooklyn rink, for the first time

on Monday night. The ushers tried to get him up to the platform, but he took a very obscure back seat and appeared very hum-

THE late cecentric Marquis of Waterford offered a railway company £5,000 if they would allow him to witness the exciting spectacle of two engines dashing into one mother at full speed from opposite direc tions on the same line, but the company light, and the offer was respectfully de-

THE orly nal "Une'e Sam" was Sam Wilson, of Troy, New York, who used to brand his fish barrels, in filling army contracts, is 1; 2, "U. S," to stand, as he said, for Uncle Sam, his soubriquet. The site of the old packing house is still remembered, and a rephew of Uncle Sam, Joseph A. Wilson, his just removed to Newburyport, Massa etts, after a long life in Troy.

THE report that Gladstone had been offerel the position of financier to the Turkish num, has been revived, and it is even stated that the great English statesman will accept the offer. If he does, he will probably drop h's war on Vaticanism for a little while The intricacies of the Turkish financial tangle are such as to exclude other mental

The meeting of the Southern Historical Society has been indefinitely postponed. The annual report of the secretary has been prepared and shows the following facts: The society possesses a nearly omplete set of all the reports printed by confederate department, including president's messages, reports of battles, cts of the confederate congress and state governments, etc. It has also a full set of manuscript reports of Gen. Longstreet's corps; all of Gen. Ewell's reports; the papers of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart; a full set of papers of Gen. S. D. Lee's corps, and many other valuable re ports of confederate officers, besides a number of federal official reports. The ollection also contains the report to congress of the committee on the cont of the war: a manuscript history of Gen. Longstreet's corps, by Gen. E. P. Alexander; a large collection of pam. phlets published during the war; files of the Tribune, and of several Richmond papers, embracing the whole period of the war, a collection of maps illustrating the movements of the armies, presented by Gen. Humphreys, Chief Engineer of the United States army, and many other teresting historical documents relating

to the war and the Confederacy. Gen. Jubal A. Early is the president and Rev. J. W. Jones the sccretary and reasurer of the society. Among the names of the vice presidents are those of Gen. A. H. Colquitt and Admiral R

"Every democratic national conven tion, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "has been held east of the Alleghanies with the exception of two-Cincinnati in 1856, and Chicago in 1864. It is time that there was a change in this pro There is a majority of the people living west of the chain of mounains to which we have referred. The east has had nine conventions to the west's two. Have they any right to ask penetrated far enough within its depths the tenth? In 1867 there was but a single vote's difference between St. Louis ad New York, and that vote was given by one or two members who represented states near St. Louis, who were influenced up by the national bank and bondholding gentlemen. Let the people of the west and south begin early to look to and consider what will be the action of their national committeemen in fixing the site of the next national convention It should be held in either Cincinnati, Lonisville or St. Louis.

THE Inter-Ocean calls attention t the wide spread misunderstanding of the clause in the constitution of Nebraska which refers to the election of United States senators. The statement is going the rounds and exciting considerable comment, that it orders that the senators shall be elected by a vote of the people direct, instead of by vote of the legislature as the federal constitution provides.

The new constitution simply provides for an expression of preference in the choice of senators at the polls. Each nan may deposit with his ballot the name of the person he would like see elected to the senate. The islators are thus given a pretty strong hint as to what the voters prefer to have them do; they are not bound to act upon it, but it is tolerably safe to assume that they will act upon it in about 101 cases

task for attempting "to belittle James farlan as a statesman." Bless you, we id not know that he was a statesman at The only act of his known to fame wn this way was the acceptance of a one of these were located in the south or west? The total number of banks or west? The total number of banks organized during the year ending. Nov-titing their money where it would do

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. The result of the dem it pay the farmer to travel over bad roads? On this point we call the Henry county, Tenn., Intelligencer to be stand; it couts ten cents to have a bushel of

ouncil will be found on the third The contest for alderman was quite spirited between the three candidates, wheat from the neighborhood of Union hall, in this county, to Paris, a distance of sixteen miles, and five dollars to hall a hogshead of tobacco the same distance. If an old acre of land produces ten bushels of wheat, the tax upon this acre for transportation to Paris is one dollar; and if two and a half acres of land produces ten bushels of wheat, the tax upon this acre for transportation to Paris is one dollar; and if two and a half acres of land produced a hogshead of tobacco, the transportation to the president to the tensor and the produced a hogshead of tobacco, the transportation to the president to the transportation to the president to the president's and three cheers for the president's school policy.

duced a hogshead of tobacco, the transportation of this tobacco to Paris is two
dollars. The state tax upon an acre of
land worth twenty-five dollars is ten
cents, and a county tax of ten cents is

George H. Gramling, in the first ward, twenty cents on an acre for the state and is an old citizen, and will render faithful

county, or only one fifth of the transporservice to the city. tation of this tobacco raised on this acre E. B. Chamberlin, in the second ward, is to Paris. This indirect tax which you one of our leading dry goods merchants, do not seem to regard, is five or ten times as much as the direct taxes of which you so much complain. These remarks are applicable to all parts of the country well informed mechanic—a profound do not seem to regard, is five or ten times

distant from the railroad fourteen or fif- thinker who acts cautiously and advisedteen miles. 'the nearer you approach ly. Paris the less his tax is, but even ten or Dr. Samuel Hape in the fourth ward twelve miles from Paris the tax is very is a popular dentist, a gentleman of pleasheavy. If a man owns one hundred ing address and fine mind. He will act for the best interest of the city.

acre, the whole amount of his state and D: S. T. Biggers in the fifth ward is county tax is eight dollars. If on this a gentleman of the old school so far as land he produces three hogsheads of tc- honesty and integrity is concerned. Long bacco, and one hundred tushels of wheat identified with Atlanta he will scarcely for sale, his transportation tax is fifteen do anything to retard her prosperity or dollars on the tobacco and ten dollars on advancement. the wheat; total, twenty-five dollars, or The ticket as a whole, is a representa-

seventeen dollars more than his state and tive one, and one in which the people can have confidence. Believing this we The farmer who begatles himself with will support them for the positions their the idea that it just nothing if he hauls fellow citizens have called them to fill, his produce to market with his own and accordingly place them at our mast team, makes no allowances for the less- head.

and other farm work. Such reckonings A special agent of the department of are ntterly fallacious. A team that justice reported that stealing of the most draws three bales of cotton to unblushing character has been carried on market, over our roads, comes without any opposition from those in back a good deal the worse for authority in the states of Texas and Arthe trip. It is thus readered unable to kansas. But when the attorney general do that kind of ploughing which our was ready to act, he was stopped by the soils sadly need. The Intelligencer sums president, who directed that no further up the case, without a particle of exag- action be taken on the matter until the manufacturers, have failed, hab eration or felse reasoning, and we hope senators of those states arrive. This is our farmers will carefully consider this kind in the president, as it will enable all prolific source of indirect taxation.

\$150,000.

Rev. L. S. Gates and wife, and Lucy R. Drake, missioner es to India, and the thieves to comfortably dispose of their Misses Carrie R. Ingraham, Emma Lanseration or felse reasoning, and we hope senators of those states arrive. This is \$150,000. Does it pay a market town to have and roads betweens it and its customers? The the thieves to comfortably dispose themselves in a position where they will be in no danger day for the scene of their new fields of the scene of the bad roads betweens it and its customers? position where they will be in no danger This question certainly answers itself. of prosecution. Leaving the matter to be. In his new headquarters in Washing- The town that has good solid the senators is another good idea, when turnpikes leading int.) it from the agri- it is remembered that it was Senator cultural districts has a sure hold on the Flanagan, of Texas, who originated all trade of those districts. All know that, this rescality in his state by his open sale and yet our towns insist on building of federal offices.

THE EXPLORATION.

----The Constitution's Expedition Off for Okefenokee and Enthusiastic.

\_\_\_\_ [Special to the Constitution.] DUPONT, GA., Nov. 5, 1875. THE CONSTITUTION'S expedition, comprising twenty-two persons, with boats, wagons and equipments, started from their rendezvous camp at Homersville this mornweathers. Georgia is no exception to lug at day break, and are now en route TO OKEFENOKEE.

ry, quite the reverse. The subject is All parties are in fine health and enthusi one of general interest. The planter as ic over the prospects of their trip. They and the city men are alike interested in will reach the Suwanee river to-night. You good roads, and the legislature can not may look for rews of the cormencement of serve all the people better than by giving operations in a few days. Note-Through oversight the above dispatch did not appear yesterday.-ED ]

TELEGRAPHIC.

The representatives of the different A Speech by Grant on the Elections.

> He Pays His Respects to the "Rag Baby."

> > General News of Interest.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2 -Owing to the sickness of Chief Justice White the union to the other. We know that the members of the brotherhood have won golden opinions from all with whom they have come in contact during the session of the grand division, and we hope they will like us as well.

The objects of the brotherhood are entirely unobjectionable. The very rules was no session of the third district court. For several days past Judge White to remain here temporarily and assist in disposing of the business of this court.

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The motion to vacate the alimony order which was appointed last Wednesday, have held no formal meeting, nor have they yet arrived at a decision regarding the method of procedure in the investigation of the church o

The objects of the brotherhood are entirely unobjectionable. The very rules of the association declare that it shall not participate in a strike. Such a movement would be entirely foreign to the purposes of the order, for in this house and his health is improv-

ing. The Penny Fraud Case. aims simply and solely to make its members better men -better SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- The testirailroad men, better citizens, and better men to themselves. We might go on and explain the objects of the order at length without, we think, defining the scope of its mission more clearly than we already the scope of the order at length without and the testimony was of a very damaging the scope of the order at length without and the testimony was of a very damaging the scope of the order at length without and the testimony was of a very damaging the scope of the order at length without and the testimony was of a very damaging the scope of the order at length without and the scope of the order at length without and the scope of the order at length without and th

character. have. All such organizatiors are apt to Wisconsin. be considered by capitalists as objection tor's Brotherhood certainly is not, for it has never encouraged a conflict between labor and capital, and all may be sure it never will.

We hope the members will enjoy their MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 -There was

trip to the Fiowery Land, and will be PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Geo. Forth aged twelve years, was to-day shot in the face with a pistol loaded with grape shot by another youth named Edward Gauley, aged twelve years, The lads quarreled about a piece of wood. Forth's juries are serious.

Two New Schooners Launched. BALTIMORE, November 6. - Two beau tiful new government schooners of one hundred and sixty tons each, intended almost unknown and wonderful swamp. for the United almost unknown and wonderful swamp.

In a few days the explorers will have penetrated far enough within its depths to meet with exciting scenes and perilous adventures. In the meantime the anxious readers of the entire press will swing loosely around the circle of impatient but hopeful expectancy as they await the first reports which will eminate away and hydrographic inspector of the service, named the Earnest and the Ready, were successfully launched this afternoon from the ship yard of Woodall & Co, the contractors in south Baltimore. Capt. Carlile Patterson, superintendent of the coast survey service, and the United States coast survey service, named the Earnest and the Ready, were successfully launched this afternoon from the ship yard of Woodall & Co, the contractors in south Baltimore. Capt. Carlile Patterson, superintendent of the coast survey service, and the United States coast survey service, named the Earnest and t were respectively christened by Misses Kate and Lillie Patterson. A number of ladies and gentlemen from this city proprietors of the Atlanta Constitution deserve great credit for the inauguration and Washington were present. The fit this enterprise, and we have no doubt that its labors will result in great Florida.

benefit to the whole state, besides pro-London, November 6.-Col. Black-TION.—Griffin News.
ONE among the few enterprising daiparliament from southwestern Lanca shire.

A heavy wind and rain storm prevailed all over Great Britain yesterday. lies south is the Atlanta Constitution,

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—The London correspondent of the Courier says that the proprietors of the London Times will be sued for libel for its strictures on the Co-operative Credit bank on yesterday. The Black Hills.

OMAHA, Nov. 6.—Captain Policek brought into Fort Laramie yesterday he Black Hills, and Lieut. Delaney Loader. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The motion to uash the indictment against Loader, the

Revenue Fraude. CHICAGO, November 6.—A number persons indicted yesterday for allog violation of internal revenue laws, a peared in court and gave bonds for the appearance. The amounts of their dictments range from \$5,000 to \$15.00 it is believed that indictments to the contract of the court of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A hundred guns were fired by the republicans here this evening in honor of the victories of

POSTPONEMENT. The Berger Family SOL SMITH RUSSELL, Vill Positively Appear Wednesday Thurs 'ay, November 17th and 18th. nov7-sun7wed10fril2

Concert, Tableaux, Improvement Society, DeGIVE's OPERA HOUSE, ovember 9th....... 8 o'e'ock, p. m DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

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CORD, November 6.—Charles Connor, a prominent citizen and widel known business man, was arrested on charge of burning his own house. 75. The Event of the Season. '76. TWO NIGHTS ONLY. PARIS, November 6.—M. Marzon, monarchist deputy in the assembly, idead. Thursday and Priday, Nov. 11 & 12. First appearance of the only and original Army Scouts through the South.

Paying of Indebtedness. San Francisco, November 6.—The directors of the national bank and trust company have resolved to wind up the liquidation of the debts of the company within the next sixty days. Stockholders and depositors will be paid in full.

The Virginia mining company have declared a dividend of ten dollars per BUFFALO BILL, (Hon. W. F. Cody.) TEXASJACK, (J. B. Omehundre,) AND THE PEERLESS DANSECSE Molle. MORLACCHI, thrillingly effective and Entirely New Western Dramas, entit ed

LIFE ON THE BORDER, Explosion. LISTOWELL, ONT., November 6.—A sixty horse power boiler in a saw mill exploded, smashing windows and blowing out store fronts. No lives were lost. SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS. upported by a Superior Dramatic Company Reserved seats to be had at Phillips & Washington Notes, Crew's bookstore four days in advance.

JOSH. E. OGD & N.

nev7—dsun-wed-hur&fri Washington, November 6.—About the 15th November there will be

sounded during thick foggy weather, on Vingard Sound, Mass., a 12 inch steam whistle, four seconds blast, every half minute, followed by interva s of 26 sec-The President has pardoned Milt Heard and Robt A Pearson, cashier and teller of the Rhode Island state bank, who embezzled two hundred thousand dollars, and have served three of a nine years term in the penitentiary.

Commodore John J. Young is dead.

Arrested.

New York Items. NEW YORK, November 5.-The Su expresses displeasure that Moody and Sankey have got out an injunction to prevent another party from circulating their hymns.

It is said that the first brigade of the national guards will escort the crown prince to the centennial. Cohen, Solomon & Freisbourg, spirit

The Radical State in Mississippi. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 6.it is stated on excellent authority that in cordance with the views of th lican state committee of Mississippi John B. Raymond of the Jackson Pilot succeeds Senator Pease as postmaster a Vicksburg, and E. P. Hatch succeeds Dewitt Starns as pos'master at Holly Springs. The successor to Wells, U. S. district attorney for the northern dis-trict of Mississippi, who has been elected to congress, has not yet been named. The Times on Money.

LONDON, November 6.—The Times in financial article says that the dealings n the foreign and colonial markets have been on a very limited scale during the past week. Sugar is depressed and previous quotations, notwithstanding the reduced stock in the market, cannot be obtained. Refined sugar barely sold at ast week's prices.

Revenue Matiers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.- The commis er of internal revenue, who has been considering the various plans presented for the purpose of gauging spirits inware-houses, has concluded that under the statute, all such inventions, when brought into use in bonded warehouses according to the proposition made in the department, conclude the work of rectification and purification, and those using such processes become rectifiers of spirits and therefore subject to taxation n such.

Grange, immediately on the Greenville road, containing

GGO Acres,
and better known as the Womack place, which is one of the best Plantations in the county. It is well timbered; several neverfailing streams running through it, and lies as level as could be desired.

Also, another Plantation w thin four miles of Lagrange, containing The steamer A. C. Copular, sails Nov. 15th with mails for Central America and south Pacific ports. A New Investigation of Beecher. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The following

gentlemen compose the committee ap-pointed by the association of Con-gregational ministers for the investigation concerning Mr. Beecher. Rev. Dr. Buddington, pastor of the Clinton avenue church, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Win. Taylor, pastor of Broadway tabernacle; Prof. B. N. Martin, of the New York University; Rev. C. H. Everett, paster LaGrange, Nov. 7, 1875-dtf there was no session of the third district of the church of the Puritan, Brooklyn

HEREBY give notice that I consent that my wife, Maria Louisa Griffis may become a public or free trader.

nov?—wlm J. W. GRIFFIS. Fulton theriff's Sale for January, WILL be sold before the court hou door in the city of Atlanta, Full county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday January next, within the legal hours tion. The resolution under which they act desired them to review all the evidence apparent and attainable respecting the matter which brought Mr. Beecher sale, the following property, to-wit: One planing inachine, one rip saw, one gig saw, one cuttoff saw, two lathes, one surfaing machine, one plaining machine, one mortis-ing machine, one lathing machine, one borto the association that findings, coupled with advice as to whether the accused gentleman should whether the accused gentleman should ing machine, one lathing machine, one borlngi machine, one runting machine, one
moulding machine, one trimming saw, line
shafting, pulleys and belting attached, with
all tools used with said machinery, with all
the fixtures, lumber and material on hand,
located in a factory on corner of Harris and
Butler streets, in the city of Atlanta, Ga
Levied on as the property of Rondeau &
Co, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage
fifa issued from Fulton superior ccurt in
favor of Paul Jones, sr., vs. Rondeau & Co.
A. M. PERKERSON,
nov7—dlaw2m
Sheriff. association. It must be understood that the ministral association has no jurisdic-tion over the church as a corporate body. It concerns itself only with the pastoral character of their pastor, that is on such of them as belong to the New York and Brooklyn association. Should the result of the deliberations of the committee be a recommendation that Beecher be expelled, the adoption of such a resolution would not directly af-fect that gentleman's relation to Plym-J. H. GOAS, M. D. outh church; it would simply be a ver

The committee is not limited to any period for its work, and will tak all the time necessary to go to the bot tom of this complicated subject.

Foreign. BRUSSELS, Nov. 5.—The greatest exas-city publishes the following: RAGUSA, Nov. 5.—The greatest exas-peration is manifested by the Mussulmens peration is manifested by the Mussulmens of Herrzegovinia towards the Christians. Secret meetings are being held in the Mosques, at which preparations are making for a general massacree of Chris-tians at Mostor, Bonna and other localities. These details are unknown to Server Passhs.

GOOU! GOOd!

I WILL sell a No. 1 Farm of 162 acres. 40
L acres beat bottom land, 100 acres in all cleared, all good; Framed House, 6 rooms, outbuildings, all good; 2 tenement houses, good. Must be sold b. December 1. The land lies 2 miles from Doraville, on Air-Line Railroad DeKalb county, Ga., on Lawrence-ville public road running through the place. A great bargain to any one. Terms all or 2-3 cash; balance easy. Call on me at once in Atlanta, or on D. M. Flowers, Sweet Water, Gwinnett county, or on Wm. Flowers, on the place, who will show the place to any one, This is a great Bargain. Atlanta, Ga., November 6th, 1875.

nov6-deod3w-i-c-su B. G. KELLEY. Goou! Good!

mencing at 4 o'clock: 1st. House and Lot on east side of Fraser street, between Clarke and Rawson streets. lot 50x150, with a 2 room house, renting fo. 39 per month. 2d. House and Lot on north side of Clarke street, between Fraser and Mar tin; 2 room house on a lot 10x150; occupied by tenant. 8d. One Vacant for adjoining the above, 50x150, enclosed. This is all good speculative property, and the improved lots will pay a handsome 1er centage on the investment. The location is convenient, and the houses rent without loss of time. Terms—j cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 10 per cent. per annum. WALLACE & FOWLER. nov?—dsun-tues. Special Copartnership Notice Choice Location. WE will sell, at a bargain, a Perfect Gem of a Kesidence Lot on Marietta Street. We mean he 50 feet between the lot of J. E. Butler and Dr. W. C. Moore-50 by 110 feet—with 2 room house and ex-cellent well. This is Gream Dirt, Sure, and for a fancy Residence Lot car?; he heat in DR. JNO. P. CRICHTON, special part-ner of Wm. M. Pendleton & Co., has this day increased his cash capital in said firm from \$5,000 to \$10,000, having put in an WM. M. PENDLETON, JNO. P. CRICHTON. Atlanta, Ga., Sept, 11, 1875. [sep12-d6su or a fancy Residence Lot can't be beat in Atlanta. Apply quick to nov2-d!w WALLACE & FOWLER.

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Will be sold before the court house door in the city of At ants, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in December hear, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot on the west side of Broad treet, in city of Atlants, county of Fulton, state of Georgis, with improvements thereon, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point one hundred and twenty-five feet from the junction of Broad and Marista streets, sud extending along the line of Broad street the width of twenty-one feet and seven inches, and extending back perpendicular to Broad street the distance of eighty feet more or less, being as far back as the building on said lot extends. Said lot being of uniform width of twenty-one feet and seven inches. Levied on as the property of John D. Pope, by virtue of and to sailary a morigage if it issued from Fulton superior court in favor of American Life In surance Company vs. John D. Pope. Property pointed out in morigage if fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the 14th district of Fulton county, in said State, part of land lot 83, being part of what is known as the subdivision of the Morrison property, in the city of Atlants, frontling on east side of Marieta attreet.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the 14th district of Fulton county, in said State, part of land lot 82, being part of what is known as the subdivision of the Morrison property, in the city of Atlanta, frontling on east side of Marietta attreet 25 feet and running back northeasterly, to a twenty foot siley, 169 feet more or less, said lot known as the subdivision of the Morrison property, as per survey and plat made in January, 1807, as lot No. 2 in block No. 1: Levled on as the property of A R Churchill by virtue of and to satisfy six if far, issued from the justices court of the 193th district, G. M., five in favor of J R Wallace va. A R Churchill, and the other in favor of B L Mocely vs. A R Churchill: Levles made by W L Ezzard, L C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being a part e' blocks numbers 24 and 25, of original land lot No. 76, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, being that part of said block founded as follows: beginning at a point on Pulliam street one hundred and ten feet south of Fulton street, running south on Pulliam street three hundred feet and running back at right angles with saiu Pulliam street two hundred and fifty feet to a twenty foot alley; also, a city lot in said city fronting on Prior street and bounded on one side by W T Newman's place; and on the other by Jackson's home place, fronting about sixty feet on Prior street and running back direct, three hundred and sixty feet, being a part of said block, twenty-five in said original land lot: Levled on as the property of J J Thrasher by virtue of and to satisfy a fig issued from the city court of Atlanta, in favor of A'fred Astell, President Navional Bank vs. T C Jackson and J J Thrasher. Property pointed out by plantiff's attorneys.

Also at the same time and place, the west half of land lot No. one hundred and nice, in the fourteenth district of Fulton, the said s GRAND CONCERT Monday Evening, Nov. 8, 1875. The Ladies' Dime Club the Central Presbyterian Church, the benefit of the Parsonage Fund. A for the benent of the Fasconage rand. A full programme, embracing some of the finest amateur musical talent of the city. Tickets on sa'e at G. P. Guilford's, Phillips & Crew's, Young Men's Library Rooms and at the door. Admission 50 cts. [novž-dtf

R. T. NELWS, Attorney at Law, Hamp-ton, Georgia. Practices in Henry and adjoining counties, and the Federal Courts. nov?—dome THE two story House, corner Decatur and Calhoun streets, having five rooms, louble kitchen attached, with a good brick tore room, which has been accupied for the ing entitled to the remainder in the same in fee simple, after the death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy H. Ware, who now has a life estate in the same, to wit: Twenty acres off the southeast corner of land lot No. 165, between the two branches, and 5 lacres of land lot No. 156 lying in the southwest corner, being the same conveyed by deed from Wm C. Parker to A. G. Ware. August 4, 1802, deed recorded in book F. Page 707; also a part of land lot No. 156, brunded on one side by the Ma on & Wes'ern railroad right of way, containing 150 acres, and being the same projectly conveyed August 28, 1862 by Marble F. Counsily to A. G. Ware, said ded being of record in book F. page 679; also, att three years as a Retail Liquor and Cigar Store, which is now offered with, a nice garden spot, to a good tenant. nov6-d2t T. BURKE. Mrs. McCormick Closing Out Original New York Cost

the most extensive, brilliant and select stock of Fashionable Millinery and Fancy Goods ever exhibited in Atlants. Also, a select stock of Cloaks and Waterproofs, and a large variety of Hair Braids, Curls, &c. Having determined on a change in my bus uses, the public can rely implicitly on the term: above mentioned. peing of record in book F, page 679; also, all that portion of land lot No. 157 that lies all that portion of land lot No. 157 that lies between the Atlanta & West Point r. liroad and the Macou & Westero railroad, and all that lies west of the right of way of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, and all that lies west of the right of way of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, except 60 feet by 200 feet that belonged to Samuel K Hill on the 13th of July, 1862, and except a small lot, 39 feet by 100 feet, known as Ki e's lot, excepting also two acres of said land lot 157 which was sold the 10th of February, 1867, by Mrs. Nancy H Ware to Abram J Lule, disc decorded in book J, page 20; all of the aforesaid property being in the four-teenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia Levied on as the property of J. T. Ware, by virtue of and to satisfy a fl. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Nathans Bros. vs. J T Ware. Property pointed out by D. F. & W. R. Hammond, plaintiff's attorneys. Valuable Lands

THE subscriber offers for sale that valua-ble Plantation within two miles of La-Grange, immediately on the Greenville

Ware. Proper-y pointed out by D. F. & W. R. Hammond, plaintiff's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place, a store house and lot on the west side of White hall street, in the ci y of Atlants, fronting 2l feet on Whitehall street, and running back 100 feet, adjoining houses of Jones and Patillo. Levi-d on as the property of W. P. Chisolm, by virtue of and to satisfy four fi. fas, issued from the Justice's court of the 123tth district, G. M., in favor of Georgia Backing and Trust Company vs. W. F. Chisolm. Levies made by W. L. Ezzaid, L. C., and hunded to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a house and the premises on which it is everted, situated in the town of East Point, in Fulton county, Georgia, the store house now oc and known as the General Haralson place.

Parties wishing to invest in good farming lards would av well to give me a cell, as such an opportunity is seldom offered

JESSE MCLENDON.

sated in the town of Last Louis, now occupied, the store house now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of the company of the com cupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of James D Thompson, by virtue of and to satisfy three fi. fas. issued from the Justice's coort of the 53rd Cistrict, G. M., in favor of Anthony Murphy vs. James D. Thompson. Levies made by M. nson Stroud, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of land in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, with the improvements thereon ATLANTA, GA., November 5, 1875.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, with the improvements thereon and all the machinery, kettles and tools, instruments and fixture attached to the Soap Factory located thereon, being part of land lot, No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Heary, but now Fulton county, Ga, now known as city lot 280 by Vincent's map, at the corner of Bell and Foster streets, having a front on Foster street of one hundred feet and running back two hundred feet and running back two hundred feet and appurtenances to the said R. P. Zimmerman's said lot of land in any wise appertaining or belonging. Levied on as the property of R. P. Zimmerman, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage if fa Issued from Fulton superior court in favo. of W. F. Clark vs. R. P. Zimmerman.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract of

Also, at the same time and place, a tract o Also, at the same time and place, a tract of land containing thirteen acres, more or less, near Marietta street, in the sixth ward of Atlants, known as the Scofield Rolling Mill, part of land lot No. 51, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of the Ecofield Rolling Mill Company, by virtue of and to satisfy a state and county tax fi fa issued by SR Hoyle, tax collector, for the year 1874, against said Scofield Rolling Mill Company. Fi fa transferred to A Austell, president, March 2, 1875.

Also at the Austell, president, March 2,

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Fulton county, Georgia, city of Atlanta, being No. 13 of the subdivision of I. O. McDaniel's property, fronting 54 feet on Ira street and running back same width 117 feet and being in rear of the old brick residence of Dr. R. J. Massey, on which there is a small house and enclosed, in ward 2 of said city, and in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Ellen Browning by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa issued from the justi e's court of the 106.6 h district, G. M., in favor of R. G. Basa vs Ellen Browning. Levy made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me PRACTICE MEDICINE ing country. A general patronage is respectfully solicited. Calls will be promptly at ended, day or night. Office, at Park Medical Institute, corner Broad and Mitchell Streets, Residence, No 54 W. Peters street, near Forsyth street. Pest Office Address, Box No. 158, Atlanta, Ga. Reference—Mess's. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co

2 HOUSES and Lots and One Vacant Lot.
Property of Jesse Smith.
We will sell on the premises, on Thursday afternoon, November 11, 1875, commencing at 4 o'clock: 1st. House and Lot L. C., and banded to me

Also at the same time and place a lot in the cit of Atlanta, and known as lots Nos. 61 and 62 of the subdivision of the Edwin Payne property, agreeably to a plat of the same made by Hugn Angier and W. B. Bass, civil engineers. Lot No. 61 is on the south side or Pine street, on the corner of Pine and McAfee streets, fronting 100 feet on Pine street and extending south same width, 128 feet. Lot No. 62, adjoining lot No 61 on the west, on the corner of Pine and Cyenable streets, fronting 160 feet on Pine street, and extending back same width 93 feet, and are portions of original land lot 79 in the 14th district of said county. Levied on as the property of Mary J. Harris by virtue of, and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton county superior court for the purchase money in favor of C. M. Payne executor, Edwin Payne's estate vs. Mary J. Harris.

Also at the same time and place the un-

Also at the same time and piace the undivided one-third interest in and to the property on Alabama street, in the city of Atlanta, known as the "Archer stables," the same being a front of fifty feet, more or less, on Alabama street, and running back same width one hundred feet, more or less, thence to Broad and Forsyth streets twenty-five feet, more or less on each street, the interest thereby conveyed being one remainder in said property after the termination of the life estate of Mrs. A. K. Archer, who now has possession of the same; also, certain city property on Loyd street fifty feet, more or less, being now known as Wooten's stables; also, the lot back of said stable on Loyd street, known as the Julia Thompson lot, and now covered by a part of the sheds of said stable. Levied on as the property of W. J. Wooten by virtue of, and to astisfy a mortgage fifa issued from Fulton superior

gis, being part of land lot No. 52, of originally Henry, now Fatton county, and in the fourth ward of mid clay, fronting on Decatur street fifty feet, more or less, running back 130 feet, more or less, to the light of way of Atlants and Richmond Air-Line relirons company, bounded on the east by C. Shahane and west by Doyle, together with all the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of Daniel Shehane, by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa issued from the justices' court of the 1234th district, G. M., in favor of Catharine McGee ys. I. G. Hollan I, guardian for Daniel Shehane. Levy made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city locand improvements thereon in the city of Atlants counts of Full company.

Wm. T. Avery and T. S. Baum. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorney.
Also, a' the same time and place, town lots Nos. five, six and twenty-eight, and the improvements thereou, in the town of originally Palmyra now East Point, the same being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and being part of land lot No. 157, the whole containing sixty feet front by two hundred feet back. Levied on as the prope ty of S K Hill, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from the justices court of the 530th district G M, in favor of Dimick, Wilson & Co vs S K Hill. Levy made by Manson Stroud, L C, and hande I to me.

to me.

Also, at the same time and place, the one half undivided interest of that tracker parcel of land situated, lying and being in the lath district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, known and distinguisas lot No. 4 upon a survey and subdivis of land lot No. 19 in said district, said of land lot No. 19 in said district, said lot containing ten acres of land more or establishment of establishment of establishment of establishment of the county, Georgia, known and distinguished in the plan of the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, as the northeast corner of lot No. 1, fronting fifty feet on the old Monroe railroid right of way, and extending back e hgty fee; being 1 art of original land lot No. 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgian

Putths county, teorigh, as the Lottheast corner of its No. 1, frowthing fity feet on the tending back c lagty fee', being 1 art of city in all and to No. 75 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one eighth of an acre more of less. Levice on as the property of Those originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one eighth of an acre more or less. Levice on as the property of Those or less. Levice on set the property of Those or less of the same time and place all that the tending of the county of Charles Hamilton vs. Thos G Sinrey is trustee for Jane E Simms.

Also at the same time and place all that the too particular gors of city lot No. 18 known as the Merrism, Mulhembriak and Ripley property, deserbed as follows: commencing 149 feet from Forest avenue on the county of the coun

on Markham street, known as No. 32, adjoining the property of Gramling and Bell, it being part of land 1.t No. 84 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of W. R. Phillips by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Susan L. Solomon, executive estate of Wm. Solomon, deceased, vs. James L. Johnson, trincipal, and W. R. Phillips, security. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting 25 feet on Broad street, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, and running back east 105 feet, adjoining the property of York and Boyd, it being part of land lot No. 78 in the 14th district of originally Hengr, now Fulton county, Georgia: Levied on

No. 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia: Levied on
as the japerty of W R Philips by virtue
of and to satisfy two if iss issued from
Fulton Superior Court in favor of Sussin L
Solomon, executrix estate of Wm Solomon,
deceased, vs. W R Philips. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorneys.
Also, at the same time and place, all that
tract or parcel of land, commencing at the
point on the south line of land lot No. 222,
where the Marietta road crosses said land
ing, running theree east, fifty-eigh rods
more or less, to the line of James D Collins'
land, thence north along James D Collins'
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more or less, to the line of James D Collins' land, thence north along James D Collins' in entry-eight rods to Marietta road, thence south along Marietta road to beginning point, containing twenty-five acres, more or cess, being part of land lot No. 223 of the 17th district of Fultor county. Levied on as the property of Mrs Francis F Burge, trustee, by virtue of and to satisfy a state and county tax f a forthe year 1874, issued by S R Hoyle, tax collector vs. Mrs. Francis F Burge, trustee. Levy made James E Crane, L C., and handed to me.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, situated on the improvements thereon, situated on Whitehall street, and running back to the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad right of way, in the first ward of Atlants, adjoining property of A B Latham, on the north part of land lot 85, in the 14th district of Finites county Georgia, correction district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-third of an acre more or less Levied on as the property of S B Spancer, by virtue of and to satisfy a state and county

lot No. 78, 14th district of Fuiton county, Georgia, containing one and a fourth acres more or less. Levied on as the property of L. P. Fields, by virtue of and to satisfy a State and county tax fi. fa. for the year 1874, (transferred to W. L. Witherspoon.) issued by S. R. Hoyle, T. C., vs. L. F. Fields.

Also, at the same time one bale of cotton, one stack of fodder, five or six barrels of corn, one lot of hay and shucks, mixed, supposed to be three thousand pounds. Levied on as the property of Simon Bowen, by

lot in the city of Missa and state of Georgia, being part of land it No. 53, of originally henry, now Fulion county, and in the form of and city, frontling on Decauted the fifty loss, more or less, running the 10 feet, more of less, to the right of the test, the city of Atlants, and we may be a containing one-half acre with all the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of Daniel Shehane, by virtue of and to satisfy a fif a issued from the justices' court of the 134th district, G. M., in favor of Catharine McGee vs. L. G. Hollan I, gazzillan for Daniel Shehane. Levy made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city to fathants, county of Fulton, and state of the corner of Pe ers and Wilkins street and adjoining the property of Wiggins and Cox and Hill. Sudicely to being fifty feet by one hundred feet, part of isad lot 85 of originally flenry now Fulton county, Levied on as the property of N. R. Fowler, guardian for El. Adkins, a minor, by vitue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court, of the 124th district. G. M., in favor of John W. Chase vs. N. R. Fowler, guardian for Thomas Adkins, a minor. Levy made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city to fathants, counts of the corner of Pectatura vitae of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court, of the 124th district. G. M., in favor of John W. Chase vs. N. R. Fowler, guardian for Thomas Adkins, a minor. Levy made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city to fathant of the counts of the count

WHEREAS, William L. Calhoun has applied for letters of aministration de bonis non on the estate of Lenjamin Little, late of said county, deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in December next, clea letters will be granted the applicant. else letters will be gran ed the applicant.

DANIEL F.TTMAN, Ordinary,
nov?—w4\*

Fulton county nov7-w4#

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, 1 ovember 6, 1875. WHERFAS, Laura C. Camp, guardian for A. J. Camp and Rose C. Camp, miners, apply for leave to sell a portion of the real estate of said minors for their benefit:
Al persons concerned are notified to file
their objections, if any exist, on or before
the fist Menday in December next,
a'se lave will be ora'ted the applicant.
DANIE', PITTMAN,

nov7-w4w GEORGIA, I ulton county. Ordinary's Office, November 6, 1875.

WHEREAS, Morris G. Towles applies for letters of guard'anship on the trojerty of Ulivia A. McCants, Morris Potts, Frank Potts and Fanny Potts,

dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time prescribed by lyw, else letters of a concerned the applicant. dismission will be granted the applicant. nov7-wlaw3m

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Beautiful and cheap-McBride & Co. Send \$1-Prof. J. Cagle.

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hamber sets-Law & Co.

Exemption-L. B. Griggs.

For rent-S. D. McConnell.

For rent-S. B. Spencer.

Cloaks-DeSaulles & Krouse.

reeh gonds--A. O. M. Gay. War with Spain-M. & J. Hirsch.

ilks-DeSaulles & Krouse.

houses, etc-Wallace & Fowler.

Opening—Lowe, Douglass & Dallas The Elmwood collar.

Lost-Castleberry & Co.
Salesmen wanted-Surprise Store.
Shoes-A. O. M. Gay.

Good investment—M. Rich & Co. Reduced prices—M. & J. Hirsch.

ress goods-Camberlin, Boynton & Co

Carpets-W. H. Haygood.

Sargains-McBride & Co.

Crockery-Law & Co. Canaries-Mayson & Norman.

egal notices-Daniel Pittman.

Special Telegram.

China, etc-Law & Co.

Ory goods-John Keely.

Vanted-G. W. Jack.

to rent-174 Loyd street,

For sale-M. Rich & Co.

Below cost-Law & Co.

Notice-J. W. Griffis.

Shirts-M. & J. Hirsch.

For rent-E. P. Howell.

Wanted to buy-J. M.

specimen of pur "news."

5TH WARD-DR. S. T. BIGGERS,

3D WARD-WILLIAM GRAY.

At 7 P M by W J Spealrs, rastor.

JOB OFFICE

EORGIA.

Constitution

For a Chief's Scalp and Get It! He Can Pursue His Studies of the Entomology of the Grasshop-

of the Buffale. The Entire Grand Division Assist Vannaman on His Rock and Sand Contract.

Election of Officers, General Busi-

per and the Anatomy

EVANS CHAPEL (METHODIST), REV. the pastor at 11 o'clock AM. Fublect—Necess ty for a Future Judgment. At night by Dr James E Evans, presiding Elder. Sunday school at 3 P. M., and class meeting kept the readers of THE CONSTITUTION well aformed of the proceedings of the Corduc-SECOND BAPTIST CBURCH, REV. A. S. T. Spalding, pastor, Preaching at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. holding its annual meeting in our city. They are a body of high-minded and honorable representatives of a useful class of citizens, and their busi FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. H. Martin pastor. Preaching by the pastor, at 11 A. M., and at 7:00 P. M. ness and constituencies warranted us in de-received a street of the constituencies of their doings. They, iast night, at a late hour, concluded their labors, and we are permitted to hope that they accomplished much good for their brotherhood. Our city has been honored by their presence, and they will leave us with our cordial invitation to come again. TRINITY (M. E.) CHURCH, corner Whitehall and Peters street, Rev. W. F. Cook, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

Judge James Jackson will address Trinity
Sabbath school this morning. The public
is invited to attend

AN UNPLEASANT TASK to be compelled to take up individuals and their acts and scrutinize them for the pur-pose of discovering and punishing wrong-doing, yet it is one which justice requires. We have not envied the grand division that portion of its duties which assumed this complexion, though prompt to assist Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOciation Hall, corner Whitehall and Huner streets. Prayer meeting at 4 P. M. All ordially invited. this complexion, though prompt to assist them in the interests of common honesty. THE CONSTITUTION published at once the act that the grand division had been called ipon to investigate the character and official actions of the grand chief conductor ner investigations and the progress of this usiness has been carefully noted, to the extent possible to penetrate the secret buness of the division, until the announceme

esterday that the grand chief aforesaid

HOW HE WAS SCALPED. The charges preferred against the chief were for misusing his office, not performing his duty and improper use of the funds belonging to the brotherhood. The specifications related to a number of matters, among which the more important were the failure to account for something near \$1,700 collected by and sent to him on account of certain affairs of the order, and some fraudulent and prevaricating conduct relative to the publication of certain documents fraudulent and prevaricating conduct relative to the publication of certain documents for the brotherhood, through a publishing house in Cincinnati. Upon all these points the amplest oral and documentary proof was made before the investigating committee, and a report was accordingly made to the grand division, setting forth that the charges preferred spaints the chief had been fully sustained, that he had undoubtedly been guilty of all and singular the acts specified, recommending that he be punished by being

EXPELLED FROM THE BROTHERHOOD and forever disqualified for membership in For real Delicates, Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars, New Crop Select Teas, Fresh Roast Coffets, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the very lowest prices, go to A. M. Lewin & Co's, 75 Whitehall street, Atlants, Ga.

Acting Grand Chief, M. L. Snith, there upon requested the convicted man to leave the grand division room and never again return to it or present himself in any guise for admission to the order. The unfortunate sullenly and reluctantly obeyed the com-mand and retired in disgrace from an or-der which he helped to found and in which he had beretofore been regarded with the he had teretofore been regarded with the most distinguished favor. Before this, we most distinguished favor. HE MADE A SPEECH,

full of indignation, bitterness and pathetic appeals and protestations, but it d'd him no good. He had been given a fair and impartial hearing and the proof was conclusive against him. Besides he had fallen into the hands of the Phillistines! Vannaman, the wolf-hunter from Iowa, was tracking the suspicious object dressed in the livery of a lamb, and did not cease until he had strip-ped the false covering off. He proved him-self a host and in his efforts in the grand should escape many of the lils of life The manufacturers of these preparations believe in giving the public reliable article. division, won triumphs that might be envied by learned legal lights. He croved be yond a doubt, his ability to do a bold and onest duty, and the entire grand division promptly came to his support, and agreed to "help him pound rocks and dig sand." Calvin 8 Wheaton also had his share of the Calvin 8 Wheston also had his share of the labor and glory and stood squarely against the frauds sought to be fixed upon their author, and is said to have "made a noise" every time he opened his mutth. He is unanimously voted a "brick" and a hard pressed one at that! McEiroy was another, and 'took position in the triumvirate which gave certainty to the business in hand and won the victory for "squaae dealing" and no "knocking down" on the Brotherbood. To these and all why supported them the order is deeply indebted for the great service that has been done in this matter.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHES. It is charged that some of the miss It is charged that some of the missing money of the brotherhood was expended in trips through the southwest, where the festive grasshopper assesses an annual tax of 100 per cent. upon all of nature's vegetable productions and collects the same with an assiduity and thoroughness that is remarkable, as well as where the agile buffalo dodges the persistent hunisman, and occasion illy leaves his bones lying out to bleach upon the sun-burned prairie. It is thought that any further disposition upon the part of the individual who has been "snatched bald-headed" to these scientific investigations may now be indulged to their fullest extent, though fortunately not at the expense of the brotherhood.

BADLY DAMAGED. Has on hand a fine lot of second-hand Safes of different manufacturers, and will sell at attonishing low prices. Call at 31 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

of domestic recreative enjoyments has resulted from the long continued use of trusses. When I first discovered how I was injured, my heart was full of sorrow; for being yet scarcely in the prime of life, I am disqualified for man's highes. enjoyment, just from the necessity of wearing trusses for the past ten years. Every man who sold me a truss said it might cure me; but from one and the other of the various makes and patterns, I became much worse than when I first set out to use them. The hard pad, the soft pad, the set pad or the rolling pad, the back pad and the front pad, each in turn helped to bruise and waste a way the parts adjacent to the rupture until I had no desires and was good for nothing. This was all brought on by using trusses, and more, my back sometimes aches so much I don't know what to do, and on reflection I found it was caused by the back pad resting on the spine. What to do I dil not know, and despaired of soon being unfit for manual labor. Fortunately, a friend of mine, learning of my situation, came to me and told me what he had done to get rid of trusses, and advised me to do the same thing. Go, said he, to Dr. Sherman, and get his treatment for cure, and you will soon, as I did, feel all the animariton, excitements and desires of a live man return to you. I was very much surprised with the stimulating effects of his external applications, for I was as nearly ruised as you are now when I went to him, but oday I am as full of vim as though I had never been pestered and wilted down with trusses. I never apply the curative compound but I am astonished at the good it has done me and the improvement it has made in my rupture, and I sam satisfied, from what I both see and feel, and what I know it has done for Smith, of Vallejo, that I will soon be cured. Take the advice of a friend, then, not to-morrow, but to-day, and get rid of galling trusses. BADLY DAMAGED. When the first publication of this trouble was made in our columns, the Scaiped Chief grew indignant to a dangerous de-gree, demanded and obtained the names of our informants, made "big talks" in the gree, demanded and obtained the names of our informants, made "big talks" in the council, preferred an awful series of charges against Vannaman and Wheaton, for telling "one S. Small reporter for The Constitution," divers and sundry things to the injury of him, the said Scalped Chief, and finally rowed in his wrath that he would sue The Constitution for \$10,000 damages! The only fault that could be found with this threat is that it didn't show enough respect for our small change at the outset, and exhibited a disposition to bankrupt us as well as the brotherhood! But, alas, when the are fell and he went about without any official head on to speak of, he wept briny tears! This was sad, but didn't last long, for when the banquet call was sounded, all ideas of damage were abandoned and the d'sgusting spectacle was witnessed of one who had been virtually kicked from the association of good and true men, stealing in and sitting unblushingly at meat with them—an unbidden and unwelcome guest! It is now questionable as fto which party is the damaged one.

A MODEST DEMAND.

A MODEST DEMAND. Yesterday the grand division was startled by receiving a proposition from the scalped chief, to the effect that it was indebted \$1,400 to him, as per items noted! This, in the face of his proven de alcation of \$1,700 was cooler than the cimate warranted! The proposition that he should be paid this met proposition that he should be proved an emphatic negative, and we now understand that his last proposition is to "take \$100 and call it square!"

REGULAR BUSINESS. Yesterday a resolution passed to furnish the proceedings (not secret) to the press, and we are indebted to Capt. Long for them.
The sessions were presided over by acting Grand Chief Conductor Smith.
The election of officers for the ensuing year was announced, and the following ticket was made up by successive elections:
THE NEW OFFICERS.
Grand Chilef Conductor—Wm S Collins, Grand Chief Conductor—will S Contact,
Hornellsville, N Y.
Assistant G C C—C A Stanchfield, Creston, Iowa.
Grand Recording Secretary—J C W Long,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Grand Treasurer—J M Bradley, Atlanta,

Ga.
Grand Conductor of Ceremonies—Calvin
8 Wheaton, Elmira, N Y.
Grand Inside Sentinel—W H Morse, Omaha, Nebraska.
Grand Outside Sentinel—Lewis Kugler, Catawiesa, Pa.
Past Grand Chief Conductor-M L Smith, Hitsburg, Pa.
Ballotting for the selection of a place of meeting for the session of 1876, was next

meeting for the session of 1876, was nex in order.

W H Morse, of Omaha, presented that city, accompanying his nomination with ur-gent requests from the Omaha division, the mayor of the city, leading railroad officials and the merchants' club. Upon ballotting, OMAHA WAS SELECTED,

omaha was selected,
and the next session will occur there on the
first Tuesday in November, 1876.

The newly elected officers were duly in
stalled into office by P G C Smith, of Pittsburg, assisted by J W Chambers, of Atlants.

A resolution was offered by Bro. Morse
withat a committee of three be appointed to
draft resolutions of thanks to the railroad
officials, express officials, citizens of Atlanta, members of Gate Citydivision No.22 C.B.
and all others at whose hands we have
received courtesies." The resolution was
adopted, and Morse, McEiroy, and Vannaman appointed upon the committee.

On motion of Bro. Bradley, the communications from Omaha were expread upon the
mimutes. New York, Nov. 6. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, very sirgely in slik dress goods and carpets at great bargains. I will send some of the light weight by express and heavy by steamer. Have transounced in the papers. The prices have surprised myself.

JOHN RYAN.

Or Thief Captured. ope in Franklin county to which an attached. Capt. Cheney had cap-in, and leaves this morning for

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

JOHN RYAN.

Trinity Church.

The division finished up its business last night and adjourned at midnight. Before doing so the following resolutions were presented by the committee and analimously adopted:

Resolved, that this grand division of the conductors brotherhood are due and they are hereby tendered to the officers and members of Gate City division number 23 for their many kindnesses their many ved, that the thanks of the grand

Resolved, that the thanks of the grand division of the conductors brotherhood are due and they are hereby tendered to the presidents and officers of the various railroads centering in Atlanta, and all other roads that granted the courtesy of free transportation of delegates to and from this grand division, and to the southern express company for courtesies extended. Resolved, That the thanks of this grand division of the Conductors' brotherhood are due and are hereby tendered to the chamber of commerce and the citizens of Atlanta for their kind manifestations of good will and esteem and their ardent desire to make our stay pleasant while in their midst. Resolved that the thanks of the grand division of the Conductors' Brotherhood be and are hereby tendered to Col. McGinly, proprietor of the Kimbail House, N. P. T. Finch, Editor, and S. W. Smail, City Editor, of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION for their many courtesies. many courtesies.

Resolved, That the thanks of the graud division of the conductors' brotherhood are hereby tendered to the officers of the Savannab, Skidaway and Seaboard railroad,

ver over their road. Resolved, That the thanks of this gran division of the conductors' brotherhood be and they are hereby tendered to Hon. G. S. Chase, Mayor; Dr G L Miller, Editor Omaha Herald; W Irving, Superintendent B & M R R in Nebraska, and S H H Clark, Superintendent Union Pacific railroad, for their warm invitation to make Omaha their next annual meeting place, which takes place on the first Tuerday in November, 1870.

"Very respectfully, "B. W. WRENN."

left us up north without any!"

set in gold for a breast pin.

pirth-day of the American eagle.

-Beaty bought a cotton boll vester

with which he surrounds it he must con

Weak, Wilted and Ruined.

The Municipal Nominations

FOR ALDERMAN.

FOR COUNCILMAN-1ST WARD.

FOR COUCHMAN-2D WARD.

E B Chamberlain.....

Will'am Gray......
FOR COUNCILMEN-4TH WARD.

Biggers' majority.....

FOR COUNCILMAN-5TH WARD.

WATER COMMISSIONER.

James W. English was elected without of position water commissioner, vice A Murph resigned. The vote was light, not over 300

One of the railroad conductors from

ar surprise, as they are always on han

The municipal nominations passed off

no-hairy" when they reach Florida.

Whether they were engaged or not is not certainly known. She probably W. H. Morse, S. McElroy, A. Vannamay, loved him, as perhaps any sweet girl eighteen years of age would love a handscme, fearless, rich young man who might court her love. And yet she feared him for he had killed a man in a difficulty, so it is said, in the south west THE LAND OF FLOWERS. To-morrow, at S a. m. the members of the grand division, with a few exceptions, will start upon the excersion to Florida, which will be to them a most delightful and memorable trip. The following letter exfeared him for he had allowed difficulty, so it is said, in the south west part of the State. He went away, however, wearing her ring and she wearing his. He kept up a correspondence with one of her uncles to whom he seemed to plains the programme: "ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 6, 1875. "Capt. D. G. Wylle, "Dear sir:—In accordance with the request of your committe. I have a ranged your Florida excursion as follows:

be very much attached.

Eight months ago, a young, good looking, tall, egotistic self reliant, Baltimore chap, secured board at Esquire Lane's (seven miles below the home of Capt. Greer)—the father of Mrs. physic. He met Miss Greer, courted her in that (to the ladies) irresistible manner for which he was just fitted.

ENAMORED WITH MISS GREER.

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

Desperation.

Dr. Spalding of Kimbell, Texas, writ-

vealthy, influential, good citizens. They

wo daughters just grown-Miss Willie,

18 years old, and Miss Nannie, 16-both

transpired here a few days ago There is a wealthy farmer living three

have airanged your Fiorida excursion as follows:

"Leave Atlanta at 7 a. m., Monday; arrive at Macon 6 p. m., and take supper; leave Macon at 8 p. m., Monday; arrive at Savannah at 8 a. m., Tuesday, and take breakfast; stop at Pulaski House; leave Savannah at 10 a m for Isle of Hope, by invitation of the Savannah, Skidaway and Scaboard Raiiroad Company; return to Savannah in time for dinner; leave Savannah at 4 p m Tuesday; arrive in Jacksonville at 9:30 a m Wednesday; leave Jacksonville by special boat at 10 a.m.—dinnerarrive at Jacksonville same day at 4 p. m.; leave Jacksonville Wednesday at 4 p. m., leave Macon Thursday at 1 p. m., leave Macon Thursday at 6 p.m.; strive at Atlanta Friday at 4 a. m. THEY BECAME ENGAGED, and were to be married on the 11tn of November, 1875. Saturday mornin October 23, Miss Greer came to town make some minor purchases for the occasion. Her father had gone with his cotton crop to Dallas, and was to return that evening. He was bringing her bri-dal outfit. On the Thursday before, Bob Simms returned, having "There will be set apart one sleeping car letter from his uncle stating that Miss Greer was soon to be married. He callwhich has been tendered by the Southern Sleeping Car Company. I am directed by the president of this company to present our compliments to the Brotherhood and tender the use of the officers' car of their ed on Miss Greer, found out the state of her feelings, chided her, told her they were made for each other, and that no other man should ever claim her as wife The invitation of the Savanuah, Skidaway and Seaboard road was announ ed by Colonel R. R. Breu, at the close of the banquent on Friday night. He will put the boys through on the Isle of Hope, and they are safe in his hands. his sister saying, "Answer this letter to morrow if I do not return. I am going up to Capt. Greer's, and if I never return wind up my business. HE WENT OVER;

-Suries insists that "the Lord made one great big heart and threw it down south of Mason and Dixon's line, and called for Miss Willie, who was with her mother and Dr. Frazer, betrothed, in the sitting When asked for, Miss Willie said: —Some of the boys are conspiring against Kelly and propose to put a wreath of orange blossoms around his "desert of no-hairy" when they reach Florida.

—Whissen says he weighs ten pounds -Whissen says he weighs ten pounds hlm in the garden; she declined. He then asked her to walk out on the back ess than we stated, but still he thinks he is the only man in the Brotherhood who will be able to carry around an alligator porch, as he wished to have a good-bye chat with her. She went out on the back gallery; he followed, pulling the door too after him. The mother heard them -Bro. Morse is happy. He will have the boys out at Omaha next year, and promises to make them feel like they were in Atlanta! They couldn't feel conversing and heard him say: "And you are the cause of it;" heard her sob; heard her say, "O, don't do that Bob."

BANG! BANG! BANG! -McElrov has found out "how it is himself," and is now ready to "shake" and "hurrah" with the southern boys at twenty centennial celebrations of the went his six shooter; then a pause, then bang again. The mother threw open the door. There lay her beautiful daugh-ter dead on the gallery. One shot enter-ed near the heart, (the first I think) one entered the left eye and came out at the back of her head, the other entered the center of the forthead and came out also at the back of the head. He must

nect it in some way with a presentation ceremony to his girl. have supported her with his left hand, while shooting her. Near her lay Robert Simms. The fourth shot she shad fired through his own head, from back to front. The doc-tor ran out, turned the murderer's horse That I am as useless as a child in the circle of domestic recreative enjoyments has result ed from the long continued use of trusses. When I first discovered how I was injured, loose and ran to the next house to ge gun. A runner was sent to meet her father who was a few miles off on the Dallas road, coming home. His ago ny, I hope, neither you nor I may even

have.
Next day, Sunday, they brought her body here to Kimball and buried it. His body they carried to a graveyard near Powell's Dale where it was buried. We are all sad, for we all loved her.

ATLANTA.

Her Past, Present and Future.

Montgomery State Journal.

This is the most wonderful city south of Mason and Dixon's line. It is properly called the Gate City. For climate and health it is unsurpassed, north, south, east or west. Epidemics of no kind ever exist in Atlanta. The fact is, whenever cases of epidemic diseases are taken there, the climate itself is almost a sure curative—only sight medical all being de manded. It is a most remarkable fact that the moon, san and stars, seem to shine brighter therethar supplace we have ever visited. The gods seem to favor the city, and shed a halo of constant brightness all over it. Although it is built upon a barren ridge, with sarely any productive country around it, it continues to bloom and blosson like a garden of roses. At the close of the war Atlanta had about sixteen or eighteen thousand inhabitants, while now thas between thirty-eight and forty thousand, and will soon be able to count her hundred thousand. There is no power short of Omnipotence can tell what grand proportions this city will assume in the future. Her progress seems to be irresistible and as difficult to impede as the onward march of an overwhelming army with banners. It is proper in this connection to state that her present improvements are wonderful, and what is surprising they have been accomplished without a cent of borrowed capital. Magnificent structures seem

een accomplished without a cent of bor lowed capital. Magnificent structures seem Mr. Jones' majority over Young is 304, and over Ogletree 402. There were 1,895 votes polled, of which Mr. Jones received within 80 votes of of one-half. this marvelous city.

Her business men have never been daunt

this marvelous city.

Iter business men have never been daunted, nor prostrated by depressions which frequently overwhelm and destroy other places. As a class they are coo', calculating, far-sighted, enlightened, affable, kind and courteous gentlemen. We will venture to say that Ailanta has sold more goods on credit, and has made better collections than any city north, south, east or west. Her people as a class—male and female—all, are brinful of irresistible energy and push. Advance is written on all her door posts, and nothing short of a South American earthquake can ever impede the progress of her people. For general intelligence and absolute kinddess of heart, their superiors cannot be found atywhere. For high moral tone, and religious culture, the people of Atlanta are a marvel. All the learned professions, and the different trades and arts are ably represented; and as a place for a permanent residence it in most desirable. Atlanta is, in the highest and most exalted sense of the term, cosmopolitan—taking in all men from whatever section, without asking but one question: What can you do to forward the interests of this city? After all, this may be the great secret of Atlanta's strength. Wisdom, justice and moderation is pre-eminently her motto; being exemplified by all her citizens in all the varied departments of life. A little or a mean man cannot exist in Atlanta for any length of time. The shrewdness of the people is so acute that they are soon discovered, and promptly disposed of as drones in the live. One of the railroad conductors from a northwestern state was yesterday complaining of the disappointment he had met with in the matter of oysters. He said such little things as he had gotten hold of here were frauds upon his great expectations. A gentleman of the city took the railroader around to Weinmeister's reading room, on Marietta street, where the latter bought a can of the select "A" Norfolk oysters. His curprise and delight noon bringing to view

M. & J. Hirsch. These popular clothiers are doing a splen-did business. They keep first-class goods and sell them at reasonable prices. If you want a good stylish suit, go to Hirsch's.

In a civil suit yesterday the jury rendered verdict in favor of B J Wilson, claimant for some property at West End.

THE CHEROKEE RAILROAD.

A Glel's Fickleness and a Lover's

court for the sale of the Cherokee railroad, after hearing D 8 Printup, O A Lochrane and A T Akerman for the complainants, and B II Hill and J E Ward for the defendants, B II Hill and J E Ward for the defendants, provides that Nelson Tappan, treatee of Henry Clews & Co., recover of the Cherokee railroad the sum of \$167,431 70 with interest from October 5, 1870, at the rate of seven per cent per annum. It is decreed that the claim set up by John W Wofford be set as de and cancelled, and his claim for \$6,200 with interest from January 1, 1872, is reserved and transferred to that part of the fund paid into this court for distribution out of the sale of the property. It is decreed that the property of the road, personal, real and mixed, from Cartersville to Pryor station on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, be said by Daniel S. Printup, W H Smythe and Dr S F Stephens, commissioners hereby appointed to conduct the sale with power to advertise the property s'xty days before the day of sale in three newspapers in this state. The rale to take place at Cartersville between the legal hours of sele. ing to his brother, Rev. Dr. Spalding of truthful account of a tragedy which niles below Kimball on the west side of the Brazos river, near Powell Dale church. His name is G. D. Greer. He has several brothers living herecame originally from Georgia. He had

handsome, intelligent, amiable, and beloved by all who knew them. The oldert was an unusually sweet girl. She always reminded me of Miss Julia B., daughter of Judge T. J. B., of Madison, Ga. She joined the Baptist church last summer. She was, in fact, everything that any man could wish in a daughter. About 12 months ago a distant relative of Capt. Greer's first wife (the girls were children of a second marriage) Robert Simms, a young man, a stock raiser, passed through here on his way to Colorado, to which place he was driving his herds. Stopping among his relatives, he became andsome, intelligent, amiable, and besioners. All excess of money arising from the sale after paying the amounts cited, is to be paid into the registry of the court, After the rendition of the decree an ap-peal to the supreme court of the United States was allowed, and the bond fixed at

THE SUPREME COURT.

\$15,003, to be approved of by A. E. Bu clerk of court. Tals operates as a super

(The Supreme Court decisions and the dai'y proceedings of the court are now furnish ed exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who review the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitutions should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 6, 1875. ROME CIRCUIT. No. 10. Argument concluded,
No. 15. Dowell et al. vs. Dickle & Co.,
et al. Rule, from Floyd. Argust.
D. R. Mitchell, J. N. Glenn, Smith &
Branham for plaintiffs in error.
Wright & Featherston, conus.
No. 11. Bryan et al. vs. Booze, Equity
from Floyd. No. 11. Bryan Ct. al. vs. BJ022, Equity from Floyd.
Dabney & Fowler for plaintiffs in error.
Smith & Brar ham, contra.
At the conclusion of the argument of Mr.
Dabney, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday next. Thursday .

The Berger Family. Owing to a family bereavement this favor ite troupe has been obliged to postpone their appearance in Atlanta for a few days but they will positively appear at DeGive's pera house on Wednesday and Thursda opera house on Wednesday and Indissay, the 17th and 18th insts., in accordance with

LIST OF DEPUTIES COMMISSIONED BY GRAND WORTHY CHIEF TEMPLAR J. G. THROWER YESTERDAT.—C L BOWIE, Cartersville lodge No 403, Cartersville, Georgia; J H Chambers, Chambers lodge No 436, Carrolton, Georgia; Thos H Cobb, Kingston lodge No 315, Kingston. Georgia; A W Powers, James' lcdge No 355, Atlanta, Georgia J K Thrower, district deputy G W C

for the Fifth congressional district, will call a district convention, to be composed of delegates chosen from all subordinate

Committed.—W R Pendley, of Lithonia, has been committed by Brails county jail on the charge of burglary. He broke into a barroom in the day fine, and also at nigh, and helping limee! to liquor. It is c'aimed that he is insane. Here is another argument for the establishment of an Inc-briate asylum.

THE ladies return thanks to the Irish literary society for the use of their name and to the Fulton Blues for the use of 'heir hall on the evening of the 3d.

Bz sure and go to the supper at Trinity thurch Tuesday night. CITY LOCALS.

Large stock new Dress Goods just received. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Law & Co., Marietta street, have completely refitted their extensive crockery establishment, and offer an entirely new stock, just purchased, a Shirts! Shirts!-The best

and cheapest stock of sure fitting shirts n Atlanta to be found at M. & J. Hirsch's The place in Atlanta to get bargains is at McBride & Co's., as the have the largest, best, and cheapest stock of goods in the south.

Carpets put down promptly. On account of extra work in turnshing the Markham House, Ihave secured the services of an additional upholsterer from New York, and am prepared to

China and Granite ware at the lowest prices ever reached in Atlants, at Law & Co's, Marietta street. We are now receiving beauti-

ful tapestry and carpets, which we are offering at bargains. Chamberlin, Boyn-Don't be botthered with badly

ting cellars, but wear the Elmwood Every one you put on fits right and Beautiful and Cheap.-The nost beautiful and cheapest china, glass

there if you wish bargains. War with Spain .- The Governor has ordered out 10,000 citizens to ties of the season can be found, at 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

White and decorated dinner sets, chandallers, baskets, vases, toilet sets, chromos, and cut glassware very cheap at McBride's

Triple Plated Castors and Spoons and Forks, selling below cost, at Law & Co's., Marietta street. Now we have got the best all Vool Cassimere suit in Atlanta for \$15. I. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall

Call and examine a grand stock of new and second hand Safes. Hall's Safe & Lock Co., 51 Broad street, ata, Georgia.

Tight doors and windows. Buy weather strips from Wm, A. Hay-good, 21 Marietta street, and make your doors and windows comfertable before the winter is here. Fine Chamber Sets, Elegant

inner sets at cost prices, at Law & Co's. Report of the election.

Toys for the million,-Mc

Mens, Youths and Boys cloth

Ladies!—Save 20 to 25 per cent and make your purchases of the following articles at No. 38 Whitehall street. 200 pieces choice dress goods from 15c to \$1.20 per yard. 50 pieces colored Mohair alpaca from 20c to 25c per yard. 50 pieces black and colored silks from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per yard. A nice line of Evening Silks, to close out, at 80c and \$1.00, full value \$1.25 and \$1.50. 200 dozens Ladies and Misses undervests, from 40c up. 150 dozens Gents undervests from 40c to \$2.00. Extraordinary inducements in our Mourning, Shawl and Clork, Carpet and Oilcloth departments. Ladies!-Save 20 to 25 per cent Clork, Carpet and Oilcloth departments.

150 pieces double width Lustre Black
Alpaca (best marke) 25c to \$1.50. 100 sets
Ladies Furs from \$3.00 upwards. 25 sets
Children's Furs from \$1.50 upwards. The
largest assortment of Ladies, Gents and
Misses hosiery ever brought to this market are now sold from 10c a pair to \$6.00
a dozen and upwards. 200 table covers
at 80c, value \$1.25. Fancy Cassimere a dozen and upwards. 200 table covers at 80c, value \$1.25. Fancy Cassimere Black Broad Cloth, etc., at 25 per cent. below former prices. 50 pieces Table Damask from 30c to \$1.25 per yard. 200 dozen linen towels at bottom prices. 250
Marseilles Quilts (full size) from \$1.50 to
\$10.00. Our Flannels, Blankets, Domesties, Riobons, Notions and Fancy Goods
always sold lower than in any house in
the state. A call is respectfully solicited
by Fancy and

the state. A call is respectfully solicited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whitehall street. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, November 6, 1875. Cotton closed quiet and steady at 113/4@ RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Stock on hand September 1. Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875 18,22 2:521 Sanday and Monday ..

.160,041 18,224 showing a decrease of 9,597 bales, com pared with corresponding day of last year. See fourth page or opening quotaons and city wholesale prices current.

Weekly Cotton Review. NEW YORK. November 6 .- At the cotton exchange there has been a dull and declining market, as the natural sequel of the unhealthy excitement incident to the corner of last wee's. As regards export trade the e has been lit'le of it, the dull foreign markets and decline in gold premium acting as check. Lower prices have stimulated business to some extent. Futures have declined in symmathy with spot prices, and also owing to liberal rece pts at the ports.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] New York, November 6,—Money 2@3. Sterling dull at \$4 80. Gold easy at 115½@115%. Governments little doing and steady; new

ves 15%. State bonds quiet and rominal. Stocks closed dull and lower; Central 104½; Erie 17½; Lake Shore 61½; Illi ols Central 90½; Pittsburg 90½; Northwestern 37½; preferred 51½; Kock Island 103¾.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$41,762,600; currency \$53,859,478. The sub-treasurer paid out \$334,000 on account interest, and \$197,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$994,000.

COMMERCIAL Cotton.

New York, November 6.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 1,000 bales at 13 5.6@ 13 11-16.

Net receipts 1,157 bales; gross 5,906.
Futures opened quiet and easy, and clored quiet and firm, with sales of 9,300 bales.

2, The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

13 5-32@13 3-16 13 1-32@13 1-16 13 1-39@13 1-16 13 3-32@13½ 13½@15-32 13 13 22@15-32 13½@15 31-32 13 18-16@27-32 14 1-32@14 1-16 14 5-32@14 3 16 14 5-16@14½

We offer the ballance of our stock of Nomiddlings 12%; net receipts 2,122 bales; ports coastwise 601; sales 2,509. ions and Fancy Goods at a great sacrifice, to

NEW ORLEANS, November 6.—Cotton market quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 1,055 bales; gross 2,480; exports to Great Britain 7,110; to Frence 3,654; to continent 1,475; sales 4,750.

MOBILE, November 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½(@128%; net receipts 2,446 bales; dlings 12½@12¾; net receipts 2,446 bales; exports to Great Eritain 452; coastwise 853; sales 1,800.

Sales 1,800.

Savannan, November 6.—Cotton middlings 12%; net receipts 5,001 sales 2,114.

CHARLESTON, November 6.—Cotton m'ddlings 1%; net receipts 3.472; 1,200; sales 1,200. AUGUSTA, November 6—Cotton steady and in good demand; middlings 123/4; net receipts 1,437 bales; sa'es 1,047. WILMINGTON, November 6—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; net receipts 73 bales; exports coastwise 2,391; sales 50.

MEMPHIS, November 6.—Cotton qu weak; middlings 12%@12%; net ro 2,150; shipments 2,970; sales 3,900. NORFOLK, November 6.—Cotton dull; middlings 1234; net receipts 2,599 bales; ex-ports coastwise 2,031; sales 209. Baltimore, November 6.—Cotton middlings 12; exports coastwise 590; 420; spinners 315.

Boston, November 6-Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 1334; net receipts 135 bales; gross 464; sales 50. PHILADELPHIA, November 6-Cotton ma ket steady; middlings 13)/4; net receipts 164 bales; gross 328. Grain and Provision

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, November Flour—dull; prices still strongly in buyer's favor; common to fair extra southern \$5 45 (@\$6 50; good to choice do. \$5 55(@\$9 00).

Wheat—lower; more doing; chiefly export; common winter red western \$1 29(@\$6 125).

\$1 20.—about 1c lower; steam west mixed 74@74½; sail do. 75@76; high mix and yellow western 76@77; western mix in store 74@75; latter very choice; new we in store 74@75; latter very choice; new western mixed 73.
Oats—about 1c better; mixed western and
state 42@49½; white western including No.
2 Milwaukee 46@54.
Coffee—Rio quiet and steady.
Sugar—firm.
Rice—quiet.
Molasses—quiet.

Rice—quiet.
Molasses—quiet.
Turpentine—heavy at 4114.
Fleights—cotton per sall 3-16; steam 7-16. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, November 6.

Flour—nominally unchanged.
Wheat—steady; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 104; No. 2 spring \$1 07% spot and all options; No. 3 spring \$2@994.
Corn—quiet and firm; No. 2 mixed 52% spot; 50% November; 47% bid all the year.
Outs—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 30% spot; 30% 630% all options.
Barley—steady and firm at 87.
Rye—tending downwards; sales at 55.

Number of hogs packed here since September 1 is 63,000.

Receipts—four 10,000; wheat 120,000; corn 5,000; cats 53,000; bariey 51,000; rye 9,600.

Chimments—four 12,000; wheat 233,000;

Whisky—steady at \$1 1314.

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Live Hogs—demand good at full prices;
market base; little done; Yorkers \$6 75@

\$7 30;packing \$7@\$7 73; tutchers \$7@\$7 25.

Cattle—dull and nominal.
Receipts—flour 3,000; wheat 25,000; coin 5,000; oats 7,000; barley 3,000; rye 2,000;
hogs \$90; cattle 670.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, November 6. CINCINNATI, November c. Flour—Jull: family \$5 50@\$6 25. Wheat—dull, unsettled and lower; red \$1 15@\$1 25. Corn—dull; old \$5@\$6; new \$6@\$2. Corn—dull; old \$5@\$6; new \$6@\$2. Barley—dull; Canada \$1 15@\$1 30. Byo—quiet at 7678. Pork—scarce and firm at \$22 50. Lard—quiet and firm; steam 124@12%; kettle 134.

34; clear rib sides and clear sid partly cured, all loose.

Bacon—nominal; green mea's, shoulden Whisky-quiet and steady.

Live Hogs-active and higher; common light \$7@\$7 25; good light packing \$7 25@ \$7 40; good butchers \$7 59@\$7 65; receipts 1,963; shipments 150.

Louisville, November 6 Flour-quiet and unchanged; extra \$5@ 50; fancy \$7 25@\$8 25 Wheat-quiet; red \$1 10; amber \$1 15@ 2). at her father's residence en Peachtree street. I know, Mr. -, the continued,

2). Corn -quiet and steady at 60@62. Oats -quiet at 38@42. Provisions—fair demand; apply ver go I will sing it for you. It is enti led AT HOLBROOK'S. Bacon—shoulders 10; clear rib side lear sides 143. Lard—tierce 14. Whisky—dull and lower at \$1 12. Bagging—quiet and unchanged. That are well suited a lady's slo, ing

SHIPPING NEWS.

CHARLESTON, November 6-Anived-sch Katie Collins, New York; str South Care lina, New York; schr D. V. Streaker, Phi adelphia; schr Louisa Frazier, New York schr J E Simmonds, Baltimore; schr Anns Leland, New York for St. Augustine, Fla. damag d sails and spars; schr Samuel Fish, Belfast, Me. Sailed—str Champion, New York; str Fanita, Phi'adelphia; str Metropo lis, Baltimore; brig Ella, Lordon; schr

Lccal and Business Notices

Georgie Clark, Providence; scnr M G. Law-

ence, Phi'adelphia.

Opening of our Second Stock. We shall open on Monday our second tock of Dry Goods for this season; and shall offer great inducements to the trade. Our goods were bought during the great rices that cannot be offered by any other | From Lybian for sts, and f om colar ices, ouse in the cl'y. We shall open and offer JOHN M. HOLBROOK can offer at such

300 p'eces of Winter Prints at 61/4 cents 150 Boulevard Skirts at 60 cents, worth

65 dozen Black Kid Gloves at 25 cents per 18 pieces Black Alpaca at 20c, worth 35. 21 " " " 40e, " 65. 13 " " " 50e, " 80. 200 pieces Worsted Fringe, very low. The above goods were bought fully Thirty-Three per cent. under the ma:ket, and we are offering them at less than they can

be bought at ic New York. Our stock of Dress Goods must be seen to 20 BARRELS STRAILS OIL-perfectly pure. be appreciated. In the stock all the Novelties of the season can be found in Stripes and Plaids, from 121/2 cents a yard up to Beautiful line Black and Colored Velvets

in all the new shades, very low. We bought in our record stock two num bers of Black Silk that we can sell at half their value. Ask to see them. CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. We shall offer some beautiful goods in

ginning as low as \$6 50, and running high, in cloth, as \$50 00. In Shawls our stock is entirely very cheap.

90 large-sized Stiped Shawls at 50 cen each; and some beauties at 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 dollars.

BLANKETS. These goods are the cheapest goods he house, and are all fresh and new, and will be sold much under the market. Don' buy until you see them.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear, ver LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS. nov7-sun wel fri

DeSaulles & Krouse re closing out their stock of Dress Goo regardless of value. These goods are for-

eign to the'r present character of business COMBINATION LOCKS put on old Safes, and Bafes taken in exchange for new. HALL'S PAVE & LOCK CO., nov3-dwed&sun A Good Investment.

ore December 1st, 1975) on liberal terms. No. 16 Decatur street. Special attention is called to A. O. M. Jav's stock of Winter Shoes for men, wo-

men and children, and Boots for men and boys, which, for durability, cannot be excelled, if equaled, by any Boots and Shoes DeSaulles & Krouse Want to sell some beautiful party Si ks

A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counter Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by WM. RICH & CO., Has just opened 20 cases New Goods.

150 pieces colored Alpacas, Diagonale, etc., 25 cents; selling elsewhere at 35 and 40 20 pieces Fancy, Solid and Checked Caments per yard, worth 50 cents. 20 pieces fine Black Cashmere, at from 75 ents per yard up.

200 pieces of finer gra les, pro CASSIMERES, JEANS, ETC. 20 pieces elegant Boy's Tweeds and Cas meres, 50 to 65 cents per yard. o \$1 25 per yard.

50 pieces of the best 50 cents Black Al

paca in Georgia.

A large stock of the very best Bro Everything made in Navy Blue tyle water-proofs.

An elegant Jeans (for pants wear) from 25 PLANNELS, BLANKETS, ETC.

The best 25 cents real Flannel in Atlanta. anta.

Everything made in Opera and Fancy Plannels, fine White Flannels. Blankets, 25 per cent. cheaper than eve

hirts, etc., very cheap. The largest line of Hoslery in Atla heaper than ever.

Gloves, Tles, Rouchings, Corsets, etc., is

2 000 Shawle in all grades, from 75 cents to \$15 00 each—very choice.

50 pieces new style checked Worsteds, for Combinations Suits, from 40 to 75 cents per yard, (beautiful goods.)

Call st once and get bargains at JOHW KEELY'S.

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portion of the city. Apply
J. M., 78 Whitehell 84 An entire steek of Notions and Pancy Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and

t deSaulles & Krouse's. rov7-d2t

Country-made Jeans, and a large variety of rn make at any price that can be named nev7-d2t 65 and 67 Peachtree street.

SEND \$1 0) to Prof. J. Cagle, M. Business University, Atlanta, Gs. A SPLENDID line of B'a'k Alpacas of su anted fast black. I am selling them a

At DeSaulles & Krouse's. nov7-d2t Land the Mecon Freight Depot, a Walnu Bed Post. Leave it at Castleberry & Co're whitesul and Marietta streets, and get one dollar. Goon evening Mr. -- , sain Miss P., as e met a friend of the family, in the parlor

THREE experienced dry goods wanted insmediately at the Store, 74 and 76 Wh'tehall a references required. that you are anxious to hear this song I have just learned, and one f ther admires CANARIES.—Mayson & No man on hand a fine co lee ton of impe The sable, ermine, mink, chinch.lla, fixth, Martin and squirrel tribe, have coats so rich, German Canary Songsters, which the selling very low. ('al and see them. nov?—dlt

A GENTLEMAN AND LADY can have an elegant room with first-class board. Now all these rare fancy furs, and truly W ANTED-A situation in some government wholesale house, by a gentlems well acquainted through North George and Alabams. Good city reference. A dress J. S. S.,, this office. nov6-d3:

That e'en fastidious taste finds nothing EMPLOYMENT WANTED—As saled man in wholesale or retail dry goods or groceries, stationary or traveling. Cargive the best of references. Address L. H. Vinson, Atlanta. Muffs, collars, bows, cuffs and victorines. All of them magnificent for Fashion's Make up in part the varied expositio FINE ARTS AND PANCY WORK SCHOOL Miss E. Sterchi, 76 Crestreet, near Jones street. That charms all eyes with all the modes

PIANOS-Several to sent, in good of der-received in part pay for net Chickering. Knabe and Gorham instruments, at Ph'llips & Orew's Plano and Organ Store. Takes in far countries, regions wild and The icy seas, red deserts, steppes Siberian, Jungles, dense forests, mountains, esves

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have on hand a fine selection on their
improved Patent Bolt Work and three
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second hand Safes, of different manufactures, which we offer large inducements on.
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Buyers who purchase these goods should Western & Atlantic Rairo all on us before ordering elsewhere. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale Druggists, oct31-dtf No. 11 North Pryor street

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NANCY E. STOKES,

present them, properly attested, to the dersigned, within the time prescribed law. And all persons indebted to said ceased, are required to make immediately ment to the undersigned.

The silver wedding of the lord mayor and lady mayoress of London, was celebrated at the Mansion house, on October 19th. —It is an interesting sight to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough and a mosquito on her nose.

—One of the most extensive raising growers in Sutter county, Cal., has made a shipment of 500 boxes of raisins, of 20 pounds each.

—After that earthquake in Memphis, Bibles were in demand and the trade in cocktails languished for several days.

—Mile. Titiens is said to be obliged to undertake manual labor on the days when she is about to assume a new role in order to dispel her nervousness.

—The proparalleled spread of idiograph. escape. - Herald. assault [with intent to murder. - l'ele-graph.

in order to dispel her nervousness.

—The unparalleled spread of idiosachbery in this country is best indicated by the fact that since 1860, 359 American "families" have traced out and published their genealogical history.

—That noisy, rattle te bang society entertainment, the kettle drum, is being again introduced for the winter season by New York ladies. Drinking tea is the chief delight of these occasions.

—Three of the young ladies who wath

—At the stockholders meeting of the S. G. & N. A. railroad, W. M. Wadley was elected president and J. F. Bozeman Atlanta; Edward Smith, Turin; John D. Stewart, J. U. Horne, Griffin; U. B. Wilagain introduced for the winter season by New York ladies. Drinking tea is the chief delight of these occasions.

—Three of the young ladies who waited on Mrs. Sartoris have followed her example and married—the daughter of General Sherman, Miss Sallie Frelinghuysen, and Miss Dent.

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Stewart, J. U. Horne, Griffin; U. B. Wilkinson, H. J. Sargeant, Newnan; John W. Stewart, George W. Camp, Carroll ton, directors. The earnings of the road for the year ending September 30th, was \$56,557. Operating expenses \$45,113, which goes to pay interest, but don't touch bottom or sides.

—Star.

The corner of the late Mr. Carruth was forwarded from Vineland to Camden on the radroad pass the unfortunate editor held during his lifetime. That's dead heading in ghastly earnest.

—It's generally the case with bad boys, philosophically remarks Miss Anthony, that they look like their mother and act like their father. has realized one dollar per bushel; and he still has one hundred more to spare. In addition to the above he has made -The statutes of Pennsylvania require that all wills must be made in writing; but a Chester county judge has decided that writing with a slate-pencil is not

-Lick, the California phllanthropist is to put his telescope on a mountain 4,448 feet high. If the enterprise proves successful he expects to shine as one of the most farseeing men of his time. -The king of Ho'land is not a miser. The other day when a laborer stopped the royal carriage from going into the river, the king handed him 40 cents, and

smiled a smile worth about 35 cents -Fault-finding scribblers are already sneeting at the big trowsers, but the gen-tlemen who carry their intellect in their lower limbs should go right on as if

nothing had been said. -"I expect," said a worthy Quaker, "Texpect," said a worthy Quaker,
"to pass through this world but once. If,
therefore, there be any kindness I can
show, or anything I can do for my fellow-men, let me do it now. Let me not
neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass
this way again."

—Col. D. E. Butter gave us one of ms
off hand, rich, rare, racy, and practicle
givends,—jurt the thing for the occasion. The kid gloved, counter bouncing
young gentlemen, and the parlor ornament, artificial young ladies, did not like

this way again."

-Mr. B.—"Good morning, sir; I come -Mr. B.—"Good morning, sir; I come to tune your plano" Deaf gent on the porch—"En! Don't understand what you farmers, domestic ladies, and especially say," "I come to tune your piano."
"You will have to speak louder, I can't hear what you say." "I come to tune your piano." "Oh! you come from Louisiana, do you? Well that's good; sit down and tell us all a lout it.

-Electric science occupies a place of lated to pass a current to any part of the stage so as to direct the electric light upon any point of the scenery.

-Lee & Walker, music publishers of lphia, have failed with \$175,000 ong their heaviest creditors. The was eighty-one years old, and the d in the music publishing line in e United States.

"Wa'al, yes," said the old man, as painfully leaned on his cane, "I am der aging, and I feel it more and more every day. Only last year I used to be able to walk round union park every morning, and now my rheumatiz s so bad that when I've got half way and all I can do is to turn round and

notel in Antwerp. He waits at table with great attention and receives the smallest fee with gratitude, yet he has auging up in one of the rooms of the D. Among them are works of Teniers, and yke, and other famous artists, all doubted originals. He has been ofere; \$100,000 for the Holy Family and ,000 for another picture, but he is deaf o all inducements to sell. He will show is pictures to visitors only after a fornal introduction, and then he shows them with dignity and talks about them

-An interesting experiment is being ade in the shipment of two nests of umble bees, which have just left Plyouth, in England, for Canterbury, in ew Zealand. The principal object med at in the introduction of these insects into the antipodes is the fertiliza-tion of the common clover, the pollen of which the common bee is generally una-ble to collect, while the humble bee, having a larger proboscis and being much stronger, is able to reach sufficiently deep into the flower to collect the fertilizing dust. It is hoped that by this means the plant will be more generally fertilized, and its cultivation largely extended in

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -The street railroad is repairing and straightening its tracks. -The ladles of the First Baptist church ngree to purchase a new organ. - Consti-

CAMILLA. -Mayor Spence has resigned. -A new guard house is to be erected. -Camilla is to have a bank. - Enter-

COVINGTON. Cavington has only a few old maid -There are 38 young widows in Cov-CANTON.

-Rev. J. M. Hardin, acquitted of the charge of immorality. -Georgian. CRAWFORD.

-Five gentlemen killed 54 birds Tues day.-Echo. COLUMBUS.

—The wholesale dry goods trade much less than last season. Few fine fabrics are sold, -Mayor McIlhenney will not be a can didate for re-election.

-Columbus has a bonded debt of Eight out of every ten drummers who come to Columbus represent liquor houses.—Enquirer.

ELBERTO -Messrs. Asa Deadwyler, J. B. Eber-hart and D. P. Oglesby have purchased a pure Devon bull. -Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of the late Judge Thomas, died at the lunatic asylum of epileptic convulsions, on the 24th Oct. last.—Gazette.

GAINESVILTE. -Mr. Henry Ithy, of Buckhead, near Atlanta, has bought the Glade mines and farm in the upper part of this coun-

The homestead decision of the sume court has knocked several sales real estate in the head in this vicinity. -C. A. Lilly & Co., did seven thou-ad dollars worth of business one day

James S. Jones was robbed of silver-

e detectives arrested the wrong Mont cello under suspicion that the bank robber.

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QUITMAN.

each, have completed a quilt containing 3,808 pieces.—Visitor.

HAWKINSVILLE.

—Judge Pate has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Robert lastson, colored, and the case goes to the supreme court. There will be no hanging on Friday.

—A few days ago Mr. Jerry Broxton, of Dooly county, killed a steer of his own raising that weighed 798 pounds after the hide was stripped and the entrails taken out: in fact it may be said that the beef weighed 830 pounds net.

—In Dodge superior court a man was prosecuted for assault and battery on his mother-in-law. He was convicted, and sentenced by Judge Pate to pay a fine of fifty dollars, or in default to serve a term of three months in the county jail.—Dispatch.

LAWRENCEVILLE. -Jordan Jones colored made a desperate attempt to kill J. E. Robinson for \$1 50. He was arrested but effected his

-Gus Wagman, (col.) found guilty of

[CORRECTED DAILY. Atlanta, Ga., November 6, 1875. ket is well supplied with fruits and fish.

Atlanta Money Market-Buying......112 Selling.......115 EXCHANGE. 

addition to the above he has made about four bales of cotton, and raised hogs, potatoes, pinders, oats and cane in abundance. This is the product of a two horse farm, without any hired labor, his two younger brothers being his only assistance.—Reporter. ROME. -The new comers from Minnesota to Rome, whom we spoke of the other day, have determined to "abide with us." They have rented the brick residence near the Baptist female college, known as the Bayard house,-Commercial. SAVANNAII. -Charles G. Platten has been com mitted to jail for refusal to pay \$49 costs of cases brought by him to the supreme

-One hundred and sixty-six arrests were made by the police during October.

-Col. D. E. Butler gave us one of his the Washington county agricultural association to Col. Butler for his speech.
May he live long and continue to preach practical common sense unto the coming generation, say they, one and all.—Heraid. WASHINGTON.

-News.

-A gay deceiver here obtained \$1.50 from his flame to get a marriage license to marry her, but got it for another girl on rough plate glass tables, are manipu-MARRIED IN GRORGIA.

-L. F. Finger of Gamesville, to Miss Mattie J. Quillian of White county. -C. S. Johnson of Marshalville, to -Aquilla Scott to Miss Tripheins Brooks of Cherokee county. -R. W. Wiley to Miss Clara Fowler of Cherokee county. -Robert Puckett to Miss Callie Rede cil of Cherokee county.

county. DIED IN GEORGIA. -F. Landon of Columbus, aged 60. -Thomas Gordon of Dooly county,

FOR a division among the neirs, one of the most desirable Residences in Cobb county, known as the "Macleed Property," situated one mile south of Marietta Court se, on the Atlanta road and W Atlantic Railroad, containing 288 of land, we'll wooded, and watered by wells springs and running streams A large, sub-stantial Dwelling, with thirteen rooms closets and pantries, all well finished: four large columns in front of Dwelling, which stands on rock basement with rooms; rock

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TELEGRAP CHARRETS.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution]

NEW YORK Comber 6.—Cotton quiet and steady; a well 1.3 9 b. he; uplands 12 5-16; Orleans 12 11-10.

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Monay 3 6-0de 115 2. Erchange—long 4 80; abort 4 85. Stocks active at better prices. Governments steady; but little doing. State bonds quiet and nominally lower. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork firm at \$22@425 25. Eard quiet and heavy. Wheat dull and heavy, new steam 125 2. Turpentine dull at 415. Rosin heavy at 418 621 30 for strain ed. Freights quiet.

Liverpool, November 6.—noon.—Cotton dull a d easier; middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 73; sales 6,000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and export; receipts 19,000; American 2,100; cotton to arrive quiet and unchanged; ea es on a hasis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November 6.—200 pt. M.—Cotton of the price of the sale of the sale

LONDON, November 6—noon.—Street rate 3½, which is ½ below bank rate. Erie 15½. 2:30 r.m.—The stock market has been greatly depressed to-day. Vague reports of eastern complications and continents finan-

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That noisy, rattle te bang society entertainment, the kettle drum, is being again introduced for the winter season by New York ladies. Drinking tea is the chief delight of these occasions.

-Three of the young ladies who waited on Mrs. Sartoris have followed her example and married—the daughter of General Sherman, Miss Sallie Frelinghuysen, and Miss Dent. The correct the late Mr. Carruth wis forwarded from Vineland to Camden on the railroad pass the unfortunate editor held during his lifetime. That's

dead heading in ghastly earnest. —It's generally the case with bad boys, philosophically remarks Miss Anthony, that they look like their mother and act like their father.

—The statutes of Pennsylvania require that all wills must be made in writing; but a Chester county judge has decided that writing with a slate-pencil is not -Lick, the California philanthropist,

is to put his telescope on a mountain 4,448 feet high. If the enterprise proves successful he expects to shine as one of the most farseeing men of his time. -The king of Ho'land is not a miser. The other day when a laborer stopped the royal carriage from going into the river, the king handed him 40 cents, and uled a smile worth about 35 cents

-Fault-finding scribblers are already specting at the big trowsers, but the gentlemen who carry their intellect in their lower limbs should go right on as if nothing had been said.

to tune your plano". Deaf gent on the porch—"Eh! Don't understand what you farmers, domestic ladies, and especially You will have to speak louder, I can't sociation to Col. Butler for his speech. May he live long and continue to preach hear what you say." "I come to tune your piano." "Oh! you come from Lou-siana, do you? Well that's good; sit down and tell us all a Lout it.

May he live long and continue to preach practical common sense unto the coming generation, say they, one and all.—Her-aid. -Electric science occupies a place of

no mean importance in the new opera house in Paris. A special room is set apart as a battery room, in which 360 apart as a battery room, in which soo Buason's cells, arranged in sets of sixty on rough plate glass tables, are manipu-lated to pass a current to any part of the stage so as to direct the electric light ur on any point of the scenery.

ong their heaviest creditors. ouse was eighty-one years old, and the cond in the music publishing line in

painfully leaned on his cane, "I am der aging, and I feel it more and nore every day. Oaly last year I used to be able to walk round union park ery morning, and now my rheumatiz so bad that when I've got half way ound all I can do is to turn round and

ith great attention and receives the natics fee with gratitude, yet he has unging up in one of the rooms of the me hotel pictures worth at least \$150. O. Among them are works of Teniers, andyke, and other famous artists, all adoubted originals. He has been ofere 1 \$100,000 for the Holy Family and 000 for another picture, but he is deaf all inducements to sell. He will show em with dignity and talks about them

-An interesting experiment is being —An interesting experiment is as of usde in the shipment of two nests of umble bees, which have just left Plyaouth, in England, for Canterbury, in The principal object New Zealand. The principal objectimed at in the introduction of these ects into the antipodes is the fertiliza tion of the common clover, the pollen of which the common bee is generally una-ble to collect, while the humble bee, aving a larger proboscis and being much stronger, is able to reach sufficiently deep into the flower to collect the fertilizing dust. It is hoped that by this means the plant will be more generally fertilized, and its cultivation largely extended in

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -The street railroad is repairing an -The ladies of the First Baptist church agree to purchase a new organ. - Consti

CAMILLA. Mayor Spence has resigned. -A new guard house is to be crected. -Camilla is to have a bank. -Enter-

COVINGTON. Cavington has only a few old maid -There are 38 young widows in Covington.-Enterprise.

CANTON. -Rev. J. M. Hardin, acquitted of the charge of immorality. -Georgian.

CRAWFORD. -Five gentlemen killed 54 birds Tues day.-Echo.

COLUMBUS. -The wholesale dry goods trade much less than last season. Few fine fabrice

-Mayor McIlhenney will not be a can-didate for re-election. -Columbus has a bonded debt of

—Eight out of every ten drummers who come to Columbus represent liquor houses.—Enquirer. ELBERTON.

—Messrs. As Deadwyler, J. B Eber-hart and D. P. Oglesby have purchased a pure Devon buil. -Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of the late Judge Thomas, died at the lunatic asylum of epileptic convulsions, on the 24th Oct. last.—Gazette.

GAINESVILTE Mr. Henry Irby, of Buckhead, near Atlanta, has bought the Glade mines and farm in the upper part of this coun-

The homestead decision of the sume court has knocked several sales real estate in the head in this vicinity. -C. A. Lilly & Co., did seven thou-ad dollars worth of business one day

Jones was robbed of silver-

also giving mile.

—Judge Willis Jones, had five acres
of bottom land in corn which yielded
forty bushels to the acre.

—Eva Cox and Carrie Weldon, two

He wassed the train, belaired.
And so help play a rame of chess
For passime was he walted.

It must have been a charasing one,
For both seemed gulfa a raptured;
She took a Castle and a Knigo.
White he the white Queen captured.

I cannot tell who lost or wos,
Because it is related
Although the game was only drawn.
The players both were mated.

—The silver wedding of the lord major and lady mayoress of London, was celebrated at the Mansion house, on October 19th.

—It is an interesting sight to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough and a mosquito on her sose.
—One of the most extensive raising rowers in Sutter county, Cal., has made a shipment of 500 boxes of raisins, of 20

For Double Sittle girls, eleven years old each, have completed a quilt containing 3,508 pieces.—Visitor.

—It is related the motion for a new trial in the case of Robert Lackson, colored, and the case of Rob

LAWRENCEVILLE. -Jordan Jones colored made a desperate attempt to kill J. E. Robinson for \$1 50. He was arrested but effected his cape. - Herald.

M .CON. -Gus Wagman, (col.) found gullty of assault [with intent to murder. - Fele-

MEWNAN.

—At the stockholders meeting of the S. G. & N. A. railroad, W. M. Wadley was elected president and J. F. Bozeman Atlanta; Edward Smith, Turin; John D. Stewart, J. U. Horne, Griffin; U. B. Wilkinson, H. J. Sargeant, Newnae; John W. Stewart, George W. Camp, Carroll ton, directors. The earnings of the road for the year ending September 30th, was \$56,537. Operating expenses \$45,113, leaving net \$11,443, which goes to pay interest, but don't touch bottom or sides.—Star.

QUITMAN. -One of our Brooks county grangers tells us that he has sold one thousand bushels of coun this fall, for which he has realized one dollar per bushel; and he still has one hundred more to spare. In addition to the above he has made about four bales of cotton, and raised hogs, potatoes, pinders, oats and cane in abundance. This is the product of a two horse farm, without any hired labor, his two younger brothers being his only

assistance. - Reporter. ROME. -The new comers from Minnesota t Rome, whom we spoke of the other day, have determined to "abide with us."

They have rented the brick residence near the Baptist female college, known as the Bayard house,—Commercial.

-Char'es G. Platten has been committed to juil for refusal to pay \$49 costs of cases brought by him to the supreme -One hundred and sixty-six arrests were made by the police during October.

nothing had been said.

—"I expect," said a worthy Quaker,
"to pass through this world but once. If,
therefore, there be any kindness I can
show, or anything I can do for my fellow-men, let me do it now. Let me not
neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass
this way again"

—Mr. B.—"Good morning, sir; I come
to two yor pinen." Deaf gent on the
low difference of the control of t

-- A gay deceiver here obtained \$1.50 from his flame to get a marriage license to marry her, but got it for another girl and married her. - Gazette.

MARRIED IN GRORGIA -L. F. Finger of Gunesville, to Miss Mattie J. Quillian of White county. -Lee & Walker, music publishers of miladelphia, have failed with \$175,000 Miss N. G. Fish of Oglethorpe. -Aquilla Scott to Miss Tripheins Brooks of Cherokee county. -R. W. Wiley to Miss Clara Fowle of Cherokee county. -Robert Puckett to Miss Callie Red cil of Cherokee county.

-- W, T. Jackson of Pickens county -F. Landon of Columbus, aged 60.

-Thomas Gordon of Dooly county, -II. J. Blount of Waynesboro. -John Keen of Hawkinsville, aged

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